

# The MollyOckett Treasure Hunt Medallion has been found!

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# The Bethel Citizen

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75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

"Thank you for visiting us"



About 30 people turned out Saturday for the Greenwood Historical Society's annual "visit" with some departed residents at the Mt. Abram Cemetery in Locke's Mills. Among the ghosts of Greenwood past were Moses Cummings and his daughter, Nettie Cummings Maxim, played by Butch Fuller and Julia Bennett, respectively. Each told the story of their lives and how they fit in with local history. Moses Cummings served in the Civil War and later returned home to be a farmer. Maxim married and had children, then discovered photography. She became a prolific photographer until her untimely death at 34 from diphtheria. The GHS has all of her photos at its building on Route 26 in Locke's Mills. Here, Cummings listens next to his grave marker as his "daughter" holds her camera and describes her work. Other ghosts included railroad station agent King Bartlett and constable/tax collector Jason Bennett. (Aloisio photo)

## LePage, MDOT talk; Savages get signs

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Black Diamond Steakhouse in Bethel was slated to get four temporary MDOT signs by today (Thursday) to advertise the business until permanent ones can be obtained from the town.

Restaurant owner Rick Savage said Monday that by the order of Gov. Paul LePage, the Maine Department of Transportation had been directed to install four directional signs on state roads in Bethel to point the way to Savage's Steakhouse on the Sunday River Road.

Savage and his co-owner brother, Ron, have been critical of the timeline for the installation of new permanent signs by the town following the town meeting approval last month of new sign standards.

For the past decade roadside signs on state routes in Bethel have been administered by the town under a memorandum of understanding between MDOT and Bethel. As a result, Bethel is allowed to create an alternative to state standards for roadside directional signage.

According to Ron Savage, after the town vote last month he called the town office to get a permit for a directional sign, but was told the permits hadn't yet been written.

However, with the summer season underway,

Savage said his business couldn't wait. The brothers put up two of their own temporary signs on Route 2.

Then last week the town filed a civil lawsuit against the Savages, accusing them of multiple violations of the town sign ordinance dating back to March of 2012.

The Savages have acknowledged they posted temporary signs, but denied violating any other municipal sign ordinance.

On Monday the Citizen contacted the governor's office about Savage's statement that LePage had approved state signage, and spokesperson Adrienne Bennett said she would check with MDOT.

On Tuesday MDOT spokesman Ted Talbot called the newspaper. He said that at the direction of MDOT Commissioner David Bernhardt four state signs, approximately 4 feet by 8 inches, would be placed on state routes in Bethel.

They are to be installed near Davis Park; near Mahosuc Realty on the Parkway; and on Route 2 near the Sunday River Road, he said.

Talbot said Rick Savage has been in touch with MDOT about the signs issue "quite often - and I do mean quite often."

He said Bernhardt and

See SIGNS, Page 3

## Local towns get their state revenue sharing estimates

By ALISON ALOISIO

As the Maine Legislature this spring considered Gov. Paul LePage's proposal to suspend municipal revenue sharing in his proposed biennial budget, local towns were placed in the position of guessing what might happen and factoring that uncertainty into their own budgets.

Some figured on getting nothing, while others planned on the full amount but made other contingency plans.

Now that the Legislature has approved a budget, the towns are finding out how accurate their crystal-ball gazing has been.

By state law 5 percent of all sales tax revenue is distributed among Maine towns according to a formula that factors in tax burden and population.

In Bethel, Town Manager Jim Doar recommended to selectmen during spring budget-building that the town plan on receiving the full amount (an estimated \$115,000) from the state. But he also recommended that they not use money from the town's undesignated fund balance to lower the tax rate, as has been done in past years, in order to provide a financial safety net.

If Bethel did not receive state funds in FY'14, he said, the town could safely absorb the shortfall.

But instead taxpayers voted at town meeting to use \$250,000 from the undesignated account to lower taxes in FY'14.

Doar has now learned that Bethel will receive an estimated \$84,552 in revenue sharing, down from

the \$115,000 estimate.

That would have worked with his original plan. But, he said last week, "I didn't anticipate so much money being used from the undesignated balance. That will make cash tight this year and leave nothing to buy down the tax rate next year."

At the end of FY'12 there was \$1.1 million in the undesignated account, Doar said, and \$258,000 was used in FY'13 to lower the tax rate.

In FY'13 the town received \$116,135 in revenue sharing.

In Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks and selectmen had planned on receiving nothing in revenue sharing, compared to \$43,254 they got last year.

Now estimates show an estimated \$28,000 will go

to Greenwood. Sparks said last week it will be applied toward tax reduction.

In Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield just about hit the figure on the nose with his estimate. "We planned on \$40,000.00 and will receive \$38,634.41," he said last week. "Not too bad."

Last year the town received \$55,499.

In other area towns, Andover is projected to receive \$26,303 compared to \$36,517 last year, and Gilead \$9,755 compared to \$15,620, according to the state treasurer's website.

Newry is projected to receive \$6,637 compared to \$10,671.

Projections for towns are available at [http://www.maine.gov/treasurer/revenue\\_sharing/projections.html](http://www.maine.gov/treasurer/revenue_sharing/projections.html).

## Andro River trek offers new activities

By CHERRI CROCKETT

What could possibly be better than climbing into your kayak or canoe and floating down the Androscoggin River on a bright sunny day this summer with members of the Androscoggin Watershed Council and other paddle enthusiasts?

Registration is still open for the 2013 Source to the Sea Trek, which begins Friday, July 12 with an evening paddle through the Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge in Errol, New Hampshire and will finish on Aug. 10 in Brunswick.

Go to <http://arwc.camp7.org> and sign up for one or more of the 18 paddles taking place along the 170-mile journey of the Androscoggin River over the next month.

This year the theme is focusing on "Connecting People, Communities and Cultivating Healthy Lifestyles."

Some highlights include new after-hours paddles to help the busy working person enjoy the river, tai chi, yoga, gourmet potluck, hiking, a kid's day, cook-

outs and possibly a paddleboard clinic.

As the trekkers make their way downriver to Bethel, they will also pick up some popular paddlers. Maine Adaptive Sports will be joining them once again for a day of fun on the water.

MAS has been a part of the event for the past couple of years, enjoying paddling from Bethel to Hanover, speeding through the rips at Newry Corner, where the Bear River dumps into the river, and sighting several bald eagles along the way.

Also new this year will be a cookout sponsored by the River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition at the Rumford launch behind McDonald's following the July 25 afternoon paddle from Hanover.

"We're really excited about having a presence on the river that day," said Sandy Witas, program coordinator for RVHCC. "And, even more excited to be able to offer a healthy meal at the end of the paddle."

See TREK, Page 4

## New Bethel bait and tackle shop has that, and more

By ALISON ALOISIO

When they opened Bethel Bait Tackle and More last month, Jeremy Fredette and Sarah Lane hoped to fill what they saw as a gap in local services.

Judging by the response they describe, they've succeeded.

The new business, located

on Mechanic Street, offers just what the name describes - fishing bait and tackle, guns and ammunition and a variety of other sporting goods and camping items, as well as fresh seafood. It will also serve as a game tagging station.

Fredette has background and experience in all of those areas.

"I always hunted and fished," he said. He also spent time in his youth at his family's second home in Pemaquid, where his friends - now fishermen and lobstermen - still live and provide him with a steady stream of seafood through a local co-op.

Fredette, who also owns Western Maine Roofing

and Siding, realized people in the Bethel area had to travel a half hour or so for some of those items or services.

He and Lane decided to try to offer as many as they could in one shop.

Hunting and fishing are part of the western Maine

See BBTM, Page 4

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<b>The Millbrook Tavern &amp; Grille</b> Casual Dining, Terrace & Outdoor Seating, Great Menu Open daily, 11:30am - 9pm then late for cocktails NEW! Signature Pizza after 5pm, dine in or take out.		<b>"A Can't Miss" Comfortable Fine Dining</b> Our Main Dining Room is open Friday & Saturday evenings, 5:30pm - 9pm with a hearty country breakfast daily. Wine Dinner: Four courses, shared bottle of wine, just \$79.90 per couple!	
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## Letters

### OUR CHOSEN FIVE

To the Editor:

I realize that our Bethel Selectmen have a difficult job, however, I think they should honor the petitions submitted to them and the intent of them. Most of the petitions are written to place on a warrant on upcoming Town Meetings for a popular vote by the town voters.

Maine legislators love to put out Bond issues for popular vote as it lets them off the hook for accountability of spending. Instead, our "Chosen Five" selectmen are guessing what the majority of the voters of Bethel may or may not want. Why not let the voters decide by popular vote at the Town Meeting?

In 2012 a Sign Ordinance petition was submitted to be voted on and instead of this, we got to vote on whether to spend \$10,000 to redo the old one. It cost \$13,000 and only the future will prove this to be wise. The dog park and basketball court issues have once again been handled differently by the "Chosen Five" than intended. The citizens of Bethel want to vote on these issues rather than to have our controversial issues decided on by well-intended selectmen. Be reminded that it takes a vote of 3 to 2 on the board for a decision. I urge our selectmen to put referendum petitions as worded out to vote in the future.

Robert Blake  
Bethel

### BOOSTERS THANKS

To the Editor:

The Telstar Athletic Boosters would like to congratulate Nancy Stearns of Greenwood for winning the lobster raffle that was drawn on June 17. Nancy received 25 lobsters for July 4.

Thank you to all who purchased a raffle ticket and helped to sell the tickets.

A very special thank you goes out to Sarah Lane at Bethel Bait and Tackle for providing us with the lobster. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Telstar Athletic Boosters Committee

### NOVICE ART SHOW THANKS

To the Editor:

The Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show 9th Annual, displayed the art works of 49 artists! A gracious extension of thanks to each of you for the courage, the passion, and the work it took to bring you and your art to the show! Thank you to the hundreds of community members who participated by supporting these artists by showing up, appreciating and purchasing art, and leaving inspired.

Artists came from all necks of our woods. They include from Albany Township - Bill Patrick and Wendy Green. Andover - Wendy Hutchins. Bethel - Bess Mahoney, Becky Secrest, Sarahanne Wright, Sandra Seaver, Dick Taylor, Sally Taylor, Ani Inman, Kathleen DeVore, Megan Dunning, Donald Bennett, Donna Gillis, Linzsy Herman, Kathy Berberian, Gene Kelly, Steve Seames, Ginger Kelly, Bonnie Pooley, Jo Ann Royer, Marlene Engdahl, Marvin Ouwinga, Lida Iles, Leslie Baumgartel, Mary Leimbach, Michael Hicks, Molly Keane, and special guest artist, Sheryl Westleigh. And post mortem, Clayton Sweatt.

From Bryant Pond - Elena Noyes and Michael Rizzo. Gilead - Morgan McLean. Greenwood - Betsey Foster, Milt Inman, Dwight Mills, Sara Wright, Kathleen Zagata and Jake Zagata. Harrison - Jennifer Locke. Mason Township - Hakan Adams. Newry - Brooks Morton and Hanna Pierce. Norway - Thelma Denlinger. Oxford - Harmony Woodhead. West Bethel - Bob McCartney, Pat McCartney and Mary Sweatt. Upton - Joan Miller. From Bangor - Harrison Ankers and from Burlington, Mass. - Christopher Maguire.

Telstar's 8th Grade General Art class students were represented in a block print art book they designed under the direction of Visual Arts teacher Melissa Prescott. This book was gifted to Mr. Richard Blanco in appreciation and inspiration of his inaugural poem, One Today. Mr. Blanco permitted The Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show to place it on display.

Many a creative hand is involved in making this show a go. Thank you to all who gave of your time and talent. Mahosuc Arts Council, thank you for supporting the arts in Bethel. Art in all of its many forms is one of the most valuable assets a person, community or nation can promote.

Supporting the art within,

Janet Willie, Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show host

#### UPDATE

**CHAPMAN SERVICE CHANGED**-The celebration of life for Sam Chapman has been changed to July 21 at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

#### CORRECTION

A Letter to the Editor in the July 4 Citizen should have said state Rep. Lori Fowle is a Democrat.

## The Bethel Citizen

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### SAM CHAPMAN: UNFORGETTABLE

To the Editor:

Anyone who knew Sam Chapman well is aware of a very long, deep connection he had with Rolly York, myself and our family. Although I could go on and on... and on, with personal memories of Sam, my hope instead is to share from a perspective where many of you who knew him, who loved him, may relate, and where those of you who didn't, may learn a little about him. Sam touched countless lives throughout his 60 years, and although it feels as though each and every person who knew him has their own, unique "Sammy History," at the same time, many of those histories have intertwined, connecting many of us in so many ways.

After people pass, it sometimes seems as though that person is suddenly elevated to a "legendary" status in the memories of those left behind. If we're fortunate, however, if we pay attention to the moments, we sometimes are aware that we're in the presence of what constitutes a "legend" while that person is right here with us on Earth. I believe many who knew Sam Chapman, would agree he's been legendary in our lives all along. After all, do we know anyone else who's ridden a motorcycle through the Sudbury Inn, out their front doors and down over the steps into Main Street?

Do we know anyone else whose parachute took them into the Androscoggin River, filled with water and sucked them under to drown... actually die... eventually to be retrieved by his brother, Alan, along with a number of desperate, frantic, determined people on shore pulling them both from the frigid, strong current... and then be miraculously revived by what Sam later described as the late Craig Paul's "sweet kisses" of resuscitation? Evidently Sam's work here on this Earth was not complete at that time. I know I'm certainly glad as I didn't meet him until later that year. Thankfully, the 35 years since that drowning allowed him so many more adventures and amazing life experiences, and especially that of he and Sarah Shepley to later bless this world with their two beautiful children, Hannah and Brady.

Do we know anyone else who entertained audiences as a Hank Williams impersonator, handsomely decked out in white from head to toe, crooning and traveling with a 50's show band? His passion and enthusiasm for music and performing was magnetic, whether playing with bands, or solo... entertaining with an extensive variety of cover tunes or playing his own compositions. Couldn't he prompt us to tears singing some of his beautifully moving lyrics accompanied by those sweet melodies he played on his guitar? And then transform us to laughter with his humorous songs? Or inspire us to hit the dance floor with one of his blues, rock n roll, or rockin' country songs, sometimes enhanced by those awesome additions from his harmonicas? And then delight us all as he utilized his various, creative voices in singing those remarkable tunes he wrote for children? Did we often feel he had such tremendous charisma and talent and believe that if it could be harnessed and managed, it could have been unstoppable? Absolutely. At the same time, however, did some of us realize that having all that talent was perhaps a double edged sword for him? Imagine having it, knowing it, and feeling the tremendous challenge and frustration he sometimes felt in not knowing how to bring it to its full potential. Bless you, Sam, and thank you for sharing your talents with us.

Did we highly admire his skill and ability to calculate and execute the "exact" place a humungous tree needed to fall... dropping it precisely where he planned? And couldn't this same tree expert brush off any sawdust, walk into his kitchen and produce gourmet dishes and amazing meals that left those partaking satisfied beyond description? As one friend said, "A stranger could show up at his door and he'd treat them like a million dollars... and you NEVER left hungry... even if it took his last dollar to make sure you were fed, and fed WELL!!!"

And...did knowing Sam Chapman inspire both male and female namesakes? Yes indeed.

Does legendary status intend to imply that our relationships with Sam were always perfect or smooth? Absolutely not. Did those who loved him always agree with his choices? Absolutely not. Did those who loved him sometimes get extremely frustrated, even exasperated with him? Absolutely. He knew this, and perhaps it even sparked his writing the amusing song, "Everybody Loves Me When I'm Gone." BUT, regardless of any possible frustrations or ups and downs, did we still always love him beyond measure? Absolutely.

Obviously, knowing Sam added so much to so many lives, and in the most recent years many of his friends were very happy for him because of the lovely addition to his life when he met and fell in love with his fiancée, Kathy Riley Berberian. Sam and Kathy recognized, respected, and nurtured wonderful qualities in each other, created a sweet home and life together, and were looking forward to their future. For those of us who have gotten to know Kathy through Sam, I like to think she is yet another of his gifts to us. And we as his friends, especially in our support to her now, are part of his gifts to her.

When the Sun Journal called asking about Sam last week, my responses felt horribly inadequate. It's impossible to describe him in a short conversation, or even in these few paragraphs... I've only slightly brushed a never ending surface. The upcoming gathering to celebrate Sam's life at the Bethel Inn Conference Center on Sunday, July 21, will be filled with so many more stories, so many connections, and so much love. We hope there will be many who will share their words over the microphone that day, but we also know there will be multitudes of perhaps the most colorful accounts of memories constantly taking place in the endless conversations throughout the room. We'll listen, we'll cry, we'll laugh, we'll create music... we'll remember and honor Sam Chapman.

For those who knew him, I'm sad for us all, yet thankful we had the chance to experience such an extraordinary soul. For those who didn't, I'm sorry for your loss. Sam leaves a void that will remain forever. I believe one never "gets over" the loss of anyone important to them, but instead can only hope to find ways to go on and manage living with that loss. May we all manage by taking the very, very best ways in which Sam influenced each of our lives, and live the rest of ours inspired by those ways. And may we find comfort believing the words many of you have heard Sam, Rolly, and I sing together so many times: "...someday when we meet up yonder, we'll stroll hand in hand again."

Jewel Clark  
Bethel

### Celladore

#### 'What do you do all winter?'

Light the lantern, down cellar, up with a basket full of empty jars, put on rubbers. Down again with a dipper and a white enamel pitcher, gently dip off the top surface of the wine until the pitcher is full. Upstairs, pour into jars and seal, a clear sparkling golden glint of autumn sunshine. Five quarts of this go down cellar. Up again with another pitcherful from the crock, bottle this and mark #2. Down cellar with this and up with more empty jars. Down and carefully pour off the rest of the wine until the dregs start floating to the top. Upstairs, bottle this and mark #3. Down with this. More upping and downing as process the second crock. By now the mercury could plummet to nadir and one feels no cold. At last all the bottles are in the cellar to age.

Now the mopping-up process. Drag up the big crocks and rinse out the dregs. The summer scent has gone; a sour odor hangs in the air. I wonder just how this grayish residue is made into cream of tartar. Scrub and scour the crocks, scald and dry. Down cellar with one, back for the other. Both safely stowed, these are heavy, precious, most difficult to replace. Back up with the two covers, scrub and scald them. In antique shops you can sometimes find crocks; they seldom get broken but the covers are collector's items. This is the time for caution. Well warmed, well exercised, a sense of euphoria from the job almost done can make you careless. Safely down. Up again, scrub and scald the dipper, the pitcher, the sink. Down again but this time into the Windsor chair. The invisible chill has vanished, winter will not be long, the black stove purrs, a serene quietude hovers over all.

Another day I get the boxes of candles in order. Making them is supposed to be somewhat of a festive pre-Noel rite. Here where we use them every night for dinner from late October till late April, they are necessities.

In the top drawer of the dining room buffet I keep two kinds: one the proper color which matches the décor of the room. At mealtime when we are alone, I whisk these from the row of brass holders, replace them with multicolor unmatched stubs that all our friends bring to us, and self-righteously "use them up." In the cellarway there are tin boxes of this and that. We have never had mice in the house, but habit makes me think maybe the temptation to nibble wax, if there might lure them.

We always say for presents we only want simple straight candles. We often get not these but fancy shapes and sizes. They seldom burn well and after a few evenings fall apart. I save all the remains.

On this day I take old coffee cans, set inside, Prince Albert tobacco cans for makeshift double boilers. Melt down the year's collection of abandoned candles, add some stearic acid, a crayon for color if it blends with the shade of the wax, and repour them into molds B.B. has made me from old brass pipes. Set them in the woodshed to partially cool, bring them in and poke a wire about, refill the gap, cool again. The newspapers dotted with spills make wonderful kindling for the fires.

## Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

**10 years ago:** The Mahosuc Music Makers presented a concert on the Bethel Common.

Sonny Bean was honored at a surprise retirement/70th birthday party at the American Legion Hall.

**Births:** McKenzie Marie Doucette, Justin Daniel Lees, Nathaniel Merrill Collette.

**Deaths:** Evelyn B. Damon, Crystle C. Howard, Calvin B. "Joe" Gross.

**20 years ago:** The Woodstock Wildcats Bambino Little League team took first place in the championships.

Douglas Bennett of Albany was named a Blaine House Scholar for the 1993-94 school year.

**Birth:** Ciara Monique Nadeau.

**Deaths:** Robert B. Scherf, Sr., Mervin E. Buck, Gordon F. Miller.

**30 years ago:** Over 150 people gathered to celebrate the Bethel Inn's 70th anniversary at a special luncheon and "Days to Remember" fashion show.

The fourth annual 20-mile Androscoggin Canoe Marathon was deemed a success with 31 entries.

**Deaths:** Wendell F. Roberts, Blanche M. Ridley.

**40 years ago:** Clapboards had been applied to the ground floor front of the Naimy Block, covering the area above and below the large plate glass windows.

Miss Merrie Lee Butters had summer employment in Alameda, Calif.

**Deaths:** Bernard A. Allen, Mrs. Lillian L. Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Burns.

**50 years ago:** Eileen Saunders and her horse, "Brandy," won several blue ribbons at the 4-H horse show in Norway.

A 26x50 foundation was poured for an apple storage unit adjacent to the residence of Herbert Lyon and family on Main Street. **Deaths:** Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, Alfred Leighton.

**60 years ago:** The annual July 4 celebration for area children, sponsored by the American Legion, took place on the Common, and included a parade, pie eating contest, foot races and games.

Lawrence Crockett was rushed to the Rumford Community Hospital for a blood transfusion.

**Death:** Vitella M. Crosby.

**70 years ago:** It was permissible to use "A" gasoline rations in the Eastern district for one round trip, vacation travel.

The Misses Alice Bennett and Ida Clough were awarded scholarships to Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

A canning center was operating at the Congregational Church kitchen. **Death:** Edmond Dorion.

**80 years ago:** A playground at the Primary school building was opened. It was sponsored by the Bethel Lions Club. Miss Mary Thurston was in charge.

**Deaths:** Mrs. Carrie E. Mason, Mrs. Martha E. Martin.

**90 years ago:** The class of 1913 G. A. held their fourth reunion at Guy Coffin's camp on Songo Pond.

It was extremely dry. Notice was served limiting the use of hose to two hours per day in Bethel village.

H. I. Bean made extensive repairs to the house which he had recently purchased on Spring Street.

**100 years ago:** Miss Shirley N. Russell was appointed instructor at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dances were being held at Albany Town House on Friday nights. A news item stated, "A large crowd attended one - about 40 couples."

JUL

11

2013



# RON SAVAGE ON SIGNS

To the Editor:

Our town manager, Jim Doar, has taken a position in regard to the signs for our restaurant that is unreasonable and not in keeping with what the voters want. At the town meeting on June 12, voters overwhelmingly passed the new sign ordinance. As of today, July 9 the code enforcement officer is not issuing any sign permits and he said that it could be the end of September or October before any new signs would be erected. In the meantime the town manager expects area businesses to move forward through our potentially busy summer with no road signs directing summer tourists to our venues!

We have tried to work with the town for the last 17 months to improve the ordinance regarding directional signs. The town manager has known about dozens of sign violations around town over the past year and has chosen to single out our business and our business only. The code enforcement officer has admitted to me that he writes the violations and submits them to Jim Doar. Jim Doar then decides on his own, which violations he chooses to ignore and just send letters to and which ones he chooses to take legal action upon. As a matter of fact one of the selectmen has an illegal sign at his business which the code enforcement officer is aware of and has ignored. The code enforcement officer admits that this approach is selective enforcement. Is this system fair, are all businesses to be treated the same, I think not! The town manager has chosen to leave the old signs in place until the replacements are ready. Why not allow the new, legally voted signs, to be erected temporarily until the new permanent system is in place?

Selectman Stan Howe told me that the old signs are "grandfathered," that is not accurate. We, as business owners, have a responsibility to advocate for our business, employees, vendors and mortgage holders. What we have asked for, the right to erect temporary directional signs, is reasonable and should never have turned into this mess.

You will see four new directional signs being erected by the Department of Transportation which were approved by Governor LePage and the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation. We intend to follow the new ordinance once the town gets off their feet and implements it. We as taxpayers should be upset with the town manager for starting a law suit against us, without unanimous consent of the selectmen, with taxpayers' money when the voters have spoken.

We appreciate the support of the town's people in this matter and are sorry for this mess.

Ron Savage  
Bethel

## Signs

Continued from page 1

LePage had discussed the timeframe for the installation of the permanent town signs, "and the commissioner came back and directed us to [install the Black Diamond signs]."

Talbot emphasized the signs are temporary, and MDOT "tries not to impede local ordinances."

But, he said when asked, the department would be open to requests from other Bethel businesses for temporary signs "as long as they have an eye toward permanent signage. We wouldn't refuse any conversation."

(For Ron Savage's view on the issue, see Letter to the Editor at left.)

Bethel Town Manager Jim Doar was asked Tuesday about the state action. "I just learned this was happening from MDOT today, even though they made the decision on the 3rd," he said. "We plan on speaking with them Thursday morning and if I have anything to say after that meeting, I will."

Doar was also asked about the timeline for the installation of new signs. He said mid-September has been established as the goal. "We set aside

part of our process to expedite it," he said. "The selectmen usually approve bids before they are sent out, but didn't this time in order to speed up the process."

Doar said requests for bids from companies to create the signs were due yesterday (Wednesday) and selectmen would choose one at Monday's selectboard meeting.

"We're not going to set aside the requirement to go out to bid," he added.

Doar also said the town had decided to use one manufacturer in order to have consistent signs. That company will have eight weeks to produce the signs - a timeframe two contractors found too short, and as a result opted not to put in a bid, he said.

(Late note: No bids were received Wednesday.)

Doar was asked about the possibility of the town allowing businesses to put up temporary signs until the permanent ones are completed.

That, he said, would go against town ordinance, the state billboard law and the town's memorandum of understanding with the state.



**BETHEL HOME BURNS**-A fire late last Wednesday morning destroyed the Intervale Road home of Bob and Jackie Schuesler in Bethel. Firefighters from Bethel, Greenwood, Woodstock, Newry, Gilead, Andover and Rumford responded. There was concern for a time about a propane tank near the house. The couple was safely outside the home while firefighters fought the blaze, shown here about 10 minutes after the 911 call was made. The Schueslers had left their home for about 40 minutes, and when they returned found the fire, officials said. A cause has not yet been determined. Bethel Rescue and the Oxford County Sheriff's Department also assisted at the scene. The Schueslers have found temporary housing nearby with their dog, who was at the vet with Jackie when the fire broke out. Two cats and a rabbit, however, were in the home and were not accounted for.

(Photo: A. Aloisto)

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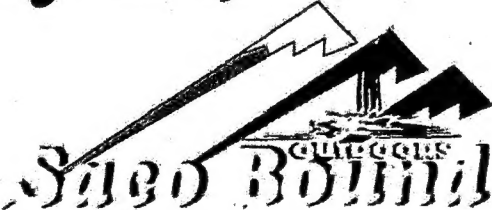
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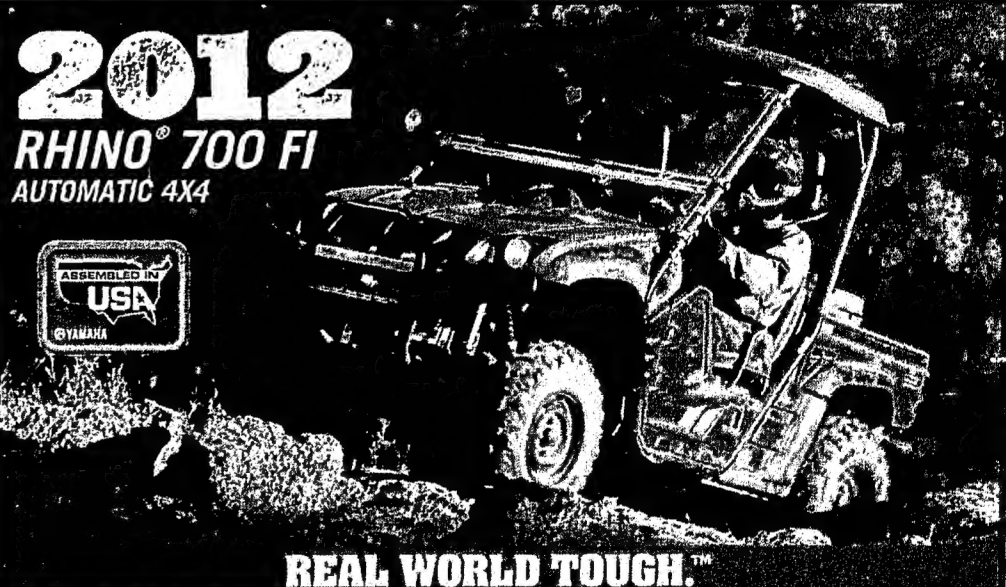
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## BBTM

Continued from page 1



BETHEL BAIT TACKLE & MORE—Sarah Lane, Jeremy Fredette and son Oliver at the counter of BBTM, located at 7 Mechanic Street. ([www.bethelbait.com](http://www.bethelbait.com)). (Photo: A. Aloisio)

culture, said Lane. And, she said, "There are tons of tourists who come here to hunt and fish."

Since they opened, she said, area guides have brought people in to buy supplies. "And we get information from people on what they want us to carry," she said.

As for the seafood busi-

ness, Fredette describes it as "fantastic."

He drives down to the coast each weekend and buys lobsters, clams, oysters and fish from the co-op. BBTM also has a wholesale seafood license and sells to local restaurants, Lane said.

On July 4th the shop had sold out of lobster by

lunchtime.

BBTM also carries a variety of items from local vendors, including arts and crafts items and sauces and maple syrup.

The store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Monday.

It will also be open on Tuesdays beginning in August.

## Briefly

## Mt. Mann Jewelers changes hands

BETHEL—Jim Mann, owner of Mt. Mann Jewelers, last week announced the sale of his business to Larry Stifler of Albany and Brookline, Mass., according to a press release. Mt. Mann Jewelers has been a Main Street business for 23 years. "While I will miss all the people who would come into the store, I am excited about the prospects of retirement. Spending more time with my wife and family as well as being more involved in Bethel's Rotary Club. The business has been such a large part of my life I am happy to see someone like Larry Stifler take the helm. Hopefully, one day I will take my grandkids to see parts of my old collection of Maine gems and minerals on display in the Museum," Mann said. Barbra Barrett, who will be managing the daily operations of Mt. Mann Jewelers said "Mt. Mann's doors will remain open and operate business as usual until the Maine Mineral Museum opens next year." The staff at the business will be staying on to ensure the same high quality of customer service in the future.

## Sunday River pledges funds for Black Mountain

RUMFORD— When Franklin Savings Bank offered to match up to \$10,000 in donations to save Black Mountain of Maine, "we had no idea it would happen so quickly," said FSB's River Valley Branches Manager Diane Perry in a press release. Just days after the match from Franklin Savings Bank was announced, the fund-raising effort to save the ski area has passed \$13,000, securing the \$10,000 grant from the bank. In addition, Sunday River Ski Resort has pledged to match an additional \$5,000 so donors will still be able to double the impact of their donation. With the two matches included, donations are at about \$23,000 a week after the effort was initiated. All told, the ski area needs \$150,000 to continue operating. "Once word got around that the popular community ski area would close, everyone has rallied. This little ski area means a lot to the people of the River Valley," said Perry.

## Bethel

By DON BENNETT



The week started off with the expectation of a completely preplanned July art festival week. It was tragically interrupted when a house fire on the Intervale Road left Bob and Jackie Schuesler homeless and with the only personal items left being the clothes they were wearing. I was on my way into Bethel village when fire engines were going by on their way from Newry. It was easy to see the fire's location with the pillar of smoke rising across the river.

I made it to the fire scene — at least a dozen fire engines and crews were there. At that point the fire was at the blow torch level. Luckily the fire was contained and the woods around the house did not catch fire to any extent.

The next day when I went back to see what was left, it was amazing to see that the nearby outbuildings were saved.

Luckily this time the fire was contained. In May 1944, the planer mill, lumber yard, office and home of Leslie E. Davis on the Middle Interval Road were "destroyed by a fire which spread to the woods and threatened to burn several others nearby homes. Losses: Davis's two and one-half story house which contained his office and their home, a large truck garage with an upstairs rent, and 60 by 120 foot lumber sheds plus between seven and eight hundred thousand feet of lumber".

Comments about the fire on Facebook indicated that some type of support program for the Schueslers would be started. Debbie Brown's shop was mentioned as a collecting point for clothing donations. Hopefully, there will be more news in

this week's Citizen.

## The art shows

This year's art fair week must have set a record for advertising and promotion. The Bethel Inn's major push to celebrate its 100th anniversary added more fizz to the week's cheerleading. Roughly, the weekend art shows could be described as art for and by professionals at the Moses Mason House; art for consumers at the Bethel Art Fair on the Common and a public get together at Janet Willies' place on High Street for a show-and-tell by local amateurs who are proud of their work.

Starting with the pros — the showing of work by the BHS exhibit also highlights the work of Erik Koepel and Lauren Sansaricq, nationally-recognized plein air artists whose painting is in the Hudson River style. Lauren had a painting of Mount Chocoma on exhibit which she said took about four and one-half months to do.

## Trek

Continued from page 1

Not only will trekkers be able to enjoy a cookout on Thursday night (tonight), but on Friday morning they will be joined for the paddle from Mexico to Dixfield by the Clean Water Carbon Fund. CWCF has agreed to plant a tree along the river for each participant on the river that day.

Diana Petrakos is the new program coordinator for the trek, and she is very excited about being able to offer more variety. Petrakos is filling the

shoes of Jessie Perkins, who is now at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Diana's love for the wilds of Maine and New Hampshire extend back to the 80's as a field instructor and program manager for the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School.

Petrakos is also looking for volunteers to help lead sections of the river, sponsors to help keep the trek "afloat," and a \$10 donation from each paddler is encouraged, but not required.

To make a donation in support of the trek visit <http://arsc.camp7.org> and click on the source to the Sea 2013 link and click donation.

All inquiries should be made to Petrakos via email, [trek@androscogginwatershed.org](mailto:trek@androscogginwatershed.org), or by calling 754-8158. Donations may be mailed to Androscoggin River Watershed Council, P.O. Box 1541, Bethel, ME 04217.

A complete listing of the paddle schedule is available on the website.

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## OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, July 2

At 12:13 p.m. Deputies Josh Wyman and Mike Halacy and Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a two-vehicle, property damage accident.

At 12:11 p.m. a caller on the Songo Pond Road in Bethel reported returning home and finding two male subjects trying to take her dogs. When confronted the subjects left. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Wednesday, July 3

At 7:42 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy served a subject on Cascade Drive in Newry a protection from abuse order.

At 8:44 a.m. a report was received of the theft of cigarettes from a store on Mayville Road in Bethel. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

At 9:43 a.m. a caller reported that while he was jogging he saw a naked male at a Bethel residence. The subject ran into the woods. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

At 9:57 p.m. on Route 2 in Bethel Cpl. George Cayer arrested Kathy P. McKechnie, 56, of Hanover for OUI after a motorist reported a vehicle all over the road.

At 11:32 p.m. on North Main Street in Andover Deputy Peter Casey arrested Darren Thibodeau, 31, of Andover on a warrant for failure to pay fines.

Thursday, July 4

At 5:36 p.m. on Bridge Street in Gilead Deputy Peter Casey charged Matthew Hamel, 28, of Bethel with first-offense OUI, driving to endanger and criminal speed.

Friday, July 5

At 12:38 a.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated a suspicious circumstance in which two females had been followed after leaving a business in Bethel. The deputy escorted them to where they were staying.

At 1:09 a.m., after receiving a report of fireworks in the area of Park Street, Deputy Peter Casey issued a warning for disorderly conduct to a homeowner hosting a party on Church Street in Bethel.

At 8:57 a.m. a caller on Howard Pond in Hanover reported a subject had been lighting off gunpowder. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

At 9:25 p.m. a driver struck a moose on Route 5 in Andover, causing \$5,000 in damage to the vehicle. Sgt. Tim Holland and Cpl. George Cayer responded.

Saturday, July 6

At 2:16 a.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie checked the area of North Pond in Woodstock for a fireworks complaint. There was negative contact.

Sunday, July 7

At 12:36 p.m. a caller on the East Bethel Road in Bethel reported seeing a puppy being abused at a residence. The subjects were reportedly hanging it by the collar and hitting it. Animal Control was advised.

At 11:46 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown verified a marijuana grow on Cushman Road in Bryant Pond and investigated.

## BETHEL column can't from Page 4

This painting was available for purchase - price \$8,500. Besides the work on form and perspective, creating such a painting involves periods of days while the colored glazes must dry before work can resume. Erik told me that the Hudson River School landscape artists were prominent in the 19th Century period before impressionist art which was born in France then made its way to America.

Besides the work of Erik and Lauren, the Bethel Historical Society exhibit included a number of Hudson River School works. This exhibition will continue through August.

On the Common Saturday's traditional art show on the Common could probably be more accurately called an outdoor mall, complete with food and entertainment. Three exhibitors were repeats; they showed exceedingly fine work - one was watercolors by Irene Duplissis of Auburn, another was an exhibit of beeswax paintings by Lori Austill of South Portland and the third was reverse glass painting.

### Are there modern gas stations in Bethel?

One of the Bethel Art Fair visitors (apparently here from Vermont) who is a member of my age group, asked me if there were any modern gas stations in Bethel (village). Listening to him I found out that he must have gassed up at the Big Apple on Railroad Street. He thought it odd that there you had to go into the store and run your credit card there instead of at the pump.

I told him that Irving on Route 2 about two miles away had very modern facilities (as well as Mallard Mart). But our visitor meant in the village. So I explained to him about the good old days when there were lots of small stores and three gas stations on

or near Main Street - Pete Chapin, Dick Young and Central Service. Then I found out that he had skied at Sunday River in the early '60s when the only lift was a T-bar. Well we had a good time chatting.

### Shy, Novice and Closeted Art Show

Janet Willie seemed very pleased with the turnout of artists exhibiting this year - 46 came with work to display. At the Friday evening reception held for contributing artists, Steve Seames came dressed as a gentleman from Saudi Arabia. He had an excellent, different three piece exhibit - sculpture, wood carving and stone.

By coincidence, considering the nearby Hudson River School exhibit, the artist who I thought was best of show this year was Dwight Mills whose work showed mountain landscapes that were strong reminders of the paintings I had just seen at the Hudson River School exhibition.

To see more of the weekend art shows, Bethel's 2013 Art Weekend, will be reported in a video to be posted by July 10.

### No covered bridge paintings

Surprisingly enough there were no paintings of Artist Bridge shown in any of the three shows in Bethel. Artist Bridge was named for a professional artist who once had a camp in North Newry, frequently painted in the Sunday River valley, had studied in France, was for a time a summer boarder at the Locke's Farm in Bethel and then for a number of years was the artist in residence at the Iron Mountain House in Jackson, N.H. His name was John J. Enneking (1841-1916).

Enneking became known as the "sunset painter". He was also well known for his paintings of blossoming apple orchards. You can read more about Enneking at [http://www.oxfordgallery.com/Period\\_Artists/enneking.html](http://www.oxfordgallery.com/Period_Artists/enneking.html) and <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Names/Enneking.htm>.

## Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



There are dozens of acres of blossoming potato plants on Route 2 just east of Bethel. The bright green plants are covered in white blossoms with bright yellow stamens. Potato blossoms, which range in color from white to blue and lavender, indicate the plants are beginning to produce potatoes. They'll be ready to dig in late summer. Not only are potatoes Maine's number one crop, but they are the leading vegetable crop in the United States. More than one million acres are planted each year with a yield of more than 40 billion pounds. Last year Americans ate an average of 117 pounds of potatoes per person. Only about 50 percent of the potatoes we ate were fresh, the rest were processed as frozen, dehydrated, and canned potatoes or chips.

We're lucky to live in an area where we can see where and how our food is produced. Some of it we can pick ourselves, which is a reminder that blueberries are almost ready. This past week the local farmers' markets had fresh herbs, garlic, greens, rhubarb, beets and carrots.

We had a bit of a heat wave last week with temperatures hitting the high 80s and 90s. If you don't

have air-conditioning at home, there are some great places in Bethel to go to escape the heat. If you want to be outdoors, try Angevine Park on the North Road. The park has shade trees, a swimming hole, and picnic tables. The park is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The water slide is open at Big Adventure on Route 2, and across the street at Bethel Outdoor Adventure, you can rent canoes or kayaks. Almost all of our restaurants and stores are air-conditioned; a hot day can be a good excuse for a meal out or a shopping trip. The Bethel Library is also a cool place to go. The library not only has magazines, books, and movies to use there or to borrow, but also has free public access computers and Wi-Fi.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at [brown-nancy1950@gmail.com](mailto:brown-nancy1950@gmail.com), or call me at 824-2483.

## East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I don't mean to keep harping on the weather, yet this is crazy. I feel like the wicked witch in OZ, saying "I'm melting." Well, all kidding aside, call me at 824-3220 or e-mail [han@megalink.net](mailto:han@megalink.net) as I do have the answers now to the "mystery piles"

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from you all, yet more questions. The "piles" are wood ash, yet now folks want to know where they came from and how they were processed?

Arlene told me that Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Smith and their two kids stopped in for directions to Otisfield. Dirk is her grandson and she was very happy to see them all. This also brings me to updates about the East Bethel School Reunion. Arlene Harrington was presented the Grange Community Service Award by the Alder River Grange for work done for the Community. Congratulations, Arlene, from all of us in the neighborhood. Also, Stanley Howe and Alvin Stevens were presented 55 year Membership Certificates and Seals. Congratulations and thank you from the neighborhood. Edna York, the last known, still living teacher at the East Bethel School was also in attendance again.

Tonya Hebert Lewis told me that she and John and went out to a delicious breakfast at Cross-stone restaurant and then had a late lunch at Norway Soft Serve! Their first time being able to actually celebrate! Last year they had a little baby and their first anniversary he spent in Afghanistan! Happy Third Anniversary from all of us in the neighborhood. Also a special thanks to you both.

The votes for our mock elections are coming in strong. We may need a tie breaker, so please make sure to give me your votes. I would like to say that I feel honored to be the housekeeper at the Holiday House B&B. Second year in a row now, received the Certificate of

Excellence from TripAdvisor.

Now the new Trivia: In November 1967, who were the lucky hunters mentioned for East Bethel? Have a great week.

## Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The Town of Greenwood went to court earlier this week for the unauthorized junk yard of Doug Grover on Rowe Hill Road. It was too late for this column but there's always next week.

Despite a ban on fireworks, some very rude people in the North Pond area near Route 26 set off fireworks from 1:30 to 2:30 a.m. Saturday. That is well past the allowed 4th of July exemption. Lots of folks are complaining and joking about how to get even. The idea I like best is to pick up the phone around 2 a.m. and call the Legislators who voted for this chaos and see how they like it. Let the politicians get as good as they give.

Dinner with the firefighters this Friday. Fish Fry Friday, July 12, 3 to 6 p.m. at the Howe Hill Road fire station.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Sam Chapman Sunday, July 21, 2 p.m. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. This is a change from earlier plans. There will be stories told, songs sung, and pot luck dishes to share. Open to all. I doubt Sam would have wanted it any other way.

Blueberries are starting to ripen, and the war is on between birds, bears, and

people as to which gets them first.

A fellow-swimmer asked about pond and lake depths around here, and I promised I'd put the link to the State pond depth maps in this column. Here it is: [http://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing/lakesurvey\\_maps/](http://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing/lakesurvey_maps/). It is a great resource. It has ponds and lakes by county and gives the depths at varying locations for each pond. It also identifies the fish species in each water body.

Of course, the above website does not include what ponds and rivers have leeches, those grotesque creatures also known as bloodsuckers. While I always thought leeches required still water, I was sort of wrong. Their preferred habitat is shallow, vegetative bodies of standing or slow moving water, such as streams, standing lakes or ponds. They like ponds and lakes with "muck" on the bottom, the muck being the sediment that settles in stagnant water bodies. When organic pollution is high, the population count of leeches will soar.

Leeches are attracted to water disturbance around docks and swimming areas. On hot summer days leeches are most active. Oh, joy.

So what do you do if you get one on you? Well, it's not what many of us did as kids. No salt, no burning them. This causes them to regurgitate in your wound. They have nasty bacteria in their stomachs, and those go right into your bloodstream when they do this.

Here's the removal method from a world-renowned leech expert. Find the skinny end of the leech and use your finger or fin-

ger nail to push it sideways off the bite point. Once it's released, you will bleed from the wound. That's okay. The bleeding is normal and is caused by the anticoagulants the leech puts in the wound. Then, just get it to release from the fat end the same way. Leeches are an important part of the food chain in our ponds. Fish, birds, garter snakes, newts, salamanders, insects, and snails eat leeches. I try to keep an open mind about all types of creatures, but in this case, I'm cheering for those snails. On the other hand, a leech's diet includes mosquitoes and gnats. OK, maybe they are not all bad.

Please send news to 3tachi6@gmail.com.

## Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Ladies Aid breakfast and the Upton House annual yard sale went very well. I

will give more details as I receive them.

The Upton Historical Society is planning a tour of Forest Lodge on Saturday, September 7. Vans and van drivers are needed. We could use some help promoting the tour also. Please contact me or any other member of the Upton Historical Society if you are willing to help.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, July 14, 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

Saturday, July 27, day two of the New England Forest Rally race will take place in Grafton. North Road and Red Ridge Road will be closed to all other traf-

fic during the event.

Call 533-2010 or email [backstjoe@gmail.com](mailto:backstjoe@gmail.com) with your news.

## Andover

By JANE RICH



Don't forget the Family Ballgame Night at the town field by Mills' Market this evening at 6 p.m.

Folks of all ages are welcome for tee-ball, Whiffle ball or softball. Tennis rackets for kids are available. For those adult volleyball enthusiasts, outdoor volleyball is on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

Olde Home Day buttons and T-shirts are available in local stores. So support this wonderful Andover tradition by purchasing these items. The Olde Home Day Committee will meet on Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall to finalize plans for the first weekend in August annual event.

Part of Olde Home Day is the 62nd annual Flower Show at the Historical Society. The theme for this year is Barns and Agriculture and there will be several categories for local flower growers to display their best blooms. New this year is Barn Wedding—a hand tied bouquet and Harvesting a Garden—home-grown vegetables and/or fruits arranged in a basket. Contest requirements are available at local stores.

For the first time in quite some time we now have five businesses on Main Street. New this year are Kate's Kones featuring Gifford's ice cream

and the re-opened Mills Market with a line of groceries and fishing equipment. Barry Martin's Garage continues to serve local car owners and those with small engine equipment.

At the four corners, we have the Little Red Hen Restaurant and Bakery which features Friday and Saturday evening meals as well as daily breakfast and lunch. The "Hen" is closed on Mondays. Across the street is Andover General with gas, food, lottery tickets and a huge assortment of snacks, as well as spir-

its. Vacation Bible Schools will be hosted by both churches this summer. The Calvary Bible Church program is entitled "Kingdom Chronicles" and will be in session July 8 through 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening. The First Congregational Church will sponsor "The Voice on the Mountain," a three day program, July 22, 23, 24 from 9 a.m. until noon. Those of us of a certain age fondly remember VBS and the great times we had not only learning about God and the Bible, but also the fun of seeing friends from school.

The Andover Food Pantry continues to be opened on Tuesday mornings 9 to 10 and serves Andover, Upton, Roxbury and Byron. The pantry is located at the First Congregational Church.

The People in Action Committee is sponsoring a free community lunch on July 16 at noon. The menu is lasagna, salad, garlic bread and fruit deserts. Come enjoy food and fellowship with members of your community.

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Place: Gould Academy

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Raj Sisodia is the Franklin Olin Distinguished Professor of Global Business and Whole Foods Market Research Scholar in Conscious Capitalism at Babson College. He is also Co-Founder and Co-Chairman of Conscious Capitalism Inc. He has an MBA from the Bajaj Institute of Management Studies in Bombay, and a Ph. D. in Marketing from Columbia University. Raj is the author (with John Mackey, founder and co-CEO of Whole Foods Market) of Conscious Capitalism: Liberating the Heroic Spirit of Business (Harvard Business Review Publishing, 2013). In 2003, he was cited as one of "50 Leading Marketing Thinkers" and named to the "Guru Gallery" by the Chartered Institute of Marketing. Bentley University honored him with the Award for Excellence in Scholarship in 2007 and the Innovation in Teaching Award in 2008. He was named one of "Ten Outstanding Trailblazers of 2010" by Good Business International, and one of the "Top 100 Thought Leaders in Trustworthy Business Behavior" by Trust Across America for 2010 and 2011.

Raj has published seven books and over 100 academic articles. His work has been featured in the Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Fortune and Financial Times. His book The Rule of Three: How Competition Shapes Markets was a finalist for the Best Marketing Book Award from the American Marketing Association. His book Firms of Endearment: How World Class Companies Profit from Passion and Purpose was named one of the best business books of 2007 by Amazon.com.

RSVP: [grabthetorch@gmail.com](mailto:grabthetorch@gmail.com)



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2013



# Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Having the temperature hover around 90 degrees for several days is just a little too much for me. That usually brings on a thunder-shower and then the air gets humid. I don't mind the heat if it is on the dry side!

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by for a few minutes Saturday morning. He sat out on the corner with us for a little while as we opened up the historical buildings and set up for the "Cold Bottled Water Project".

We have seen several Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks at the feeder this summer. Usually, they are here in the spring and then we do not see much of them through the summer.

Last Sunday, we heard a racket in the pine tree and there was a juvenile sitting on a limb waiting for the adult to bring it something to eat. They did that a few times and then flew across Route 2 into the trees in the picnic area. They must have decided that this area was a good place to nest this year. We only saw a Bluebird once this summer but Jeff Hutchins has seen several of them.

We did not make it to Bethel for the Art Fair last Saturday, but we did go down on Friday evening to the Shy, Novice and Closeted show at Janet Willie's.

Our neighbor, Morgan McLean, who is the granddaughter of Wayne and Linda Taylor of Gilead, had a display of the beautiful photographs that she took.

She has quite an eye for finding some great subjects to take pictures of, such as, just the grill of her grandfather's tractor, a beautiful sunset, a

leaf lying on the ground with a little drop of water on it. She had taken a picture of discarded flags that had been removed from the cemetery when the Boy Scouts helped the Legion put out new ones for Memorial Day. They were respectfully laid out and were waiting to be disposed of properly. Morgan has done a great job and should be very proud of her accomplishments.

## Gilead Historical Society

This past Saturday, a few members of the GHS decided to set up on the corner lot and open up the Railroad Station and the Schoolhouse. We also try to entice people to stop and look at them by offering cold bottled water.

Any monetary donations for the water will go to help renovations on the buildings. Mary Tyler arrived early as Steve, Hugh and I were setting up and spent the day greeting the people who stopped by. After lunch Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire stopped by.

A little later, Bob and Judy Bishop arrived and stayed until it was time to help pick up.

We were also out there on the Fourth of July and had just a few people stop, but Saturday there were about twenty people who stopped. There were a few local people, but there were cars from Massachusetts and Arizona. The guy on the bicycle did not say where he was from.

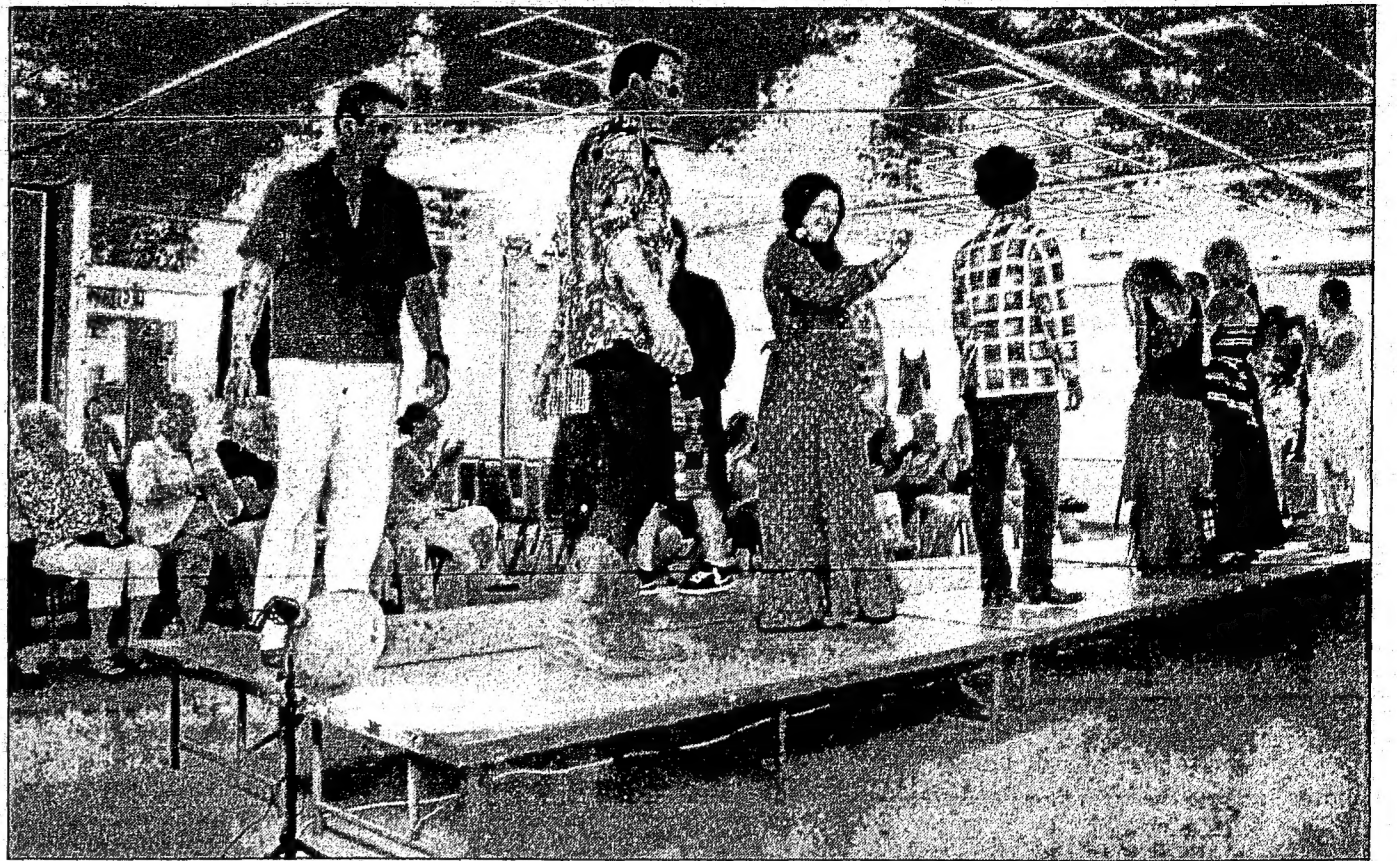
Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

## Albany

By KATHY BENNETT



Arrived home yesterday after a week-long visit with my son Dan and family in Bennington, N.H. While there we took a three day trip to Gettysburg, Her-



**ART AND FASHION**-The annual Bethel Art Fair took place Saturday on the Bethel Common and featured more than 80 artists (one of them pictured below). The same day the Bethel Inn celebrated its 100th anniversary with events that included a car parade/show and a fashion show. Above, models in the fashion show parade on the runway with clothing representing the decades since 1913. In the foreground are, from left, Richard Blanco, Landon Fake and Julla Reuter. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

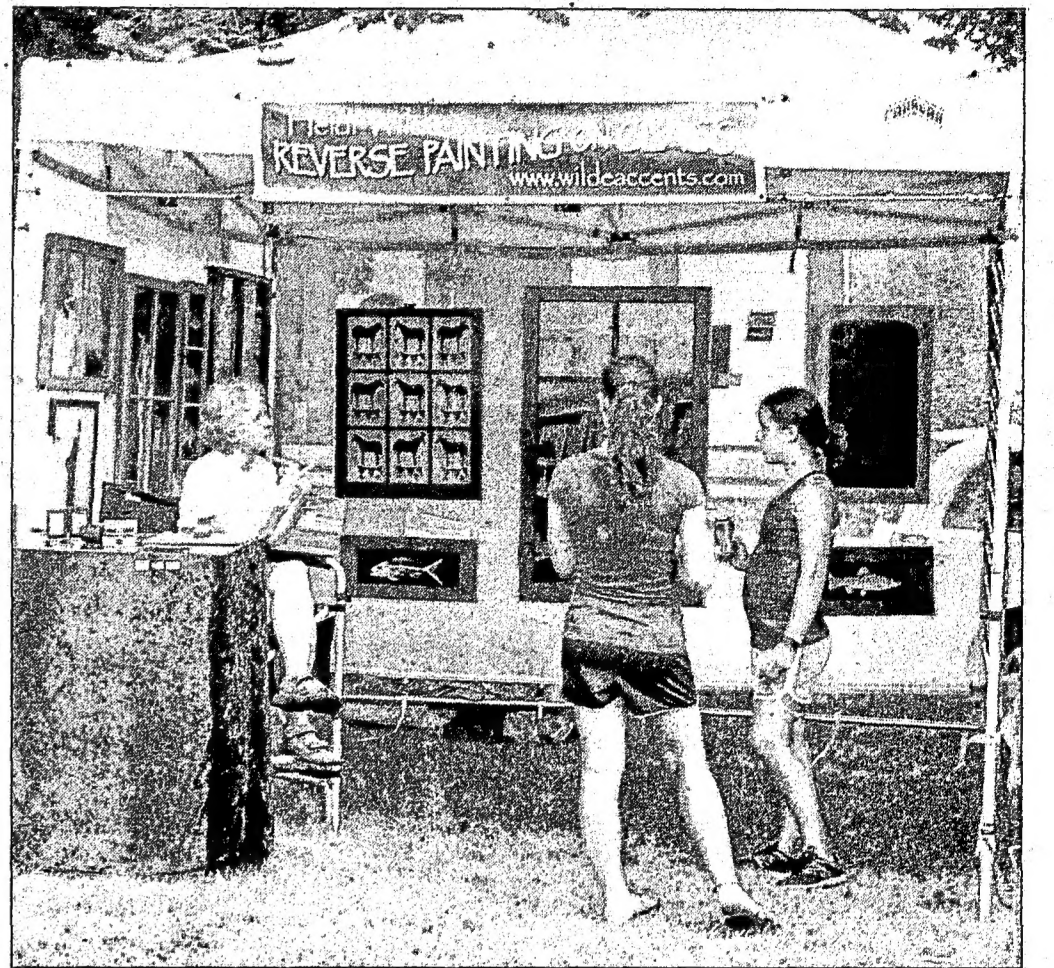
shey Chocolate Park, and on to visit the Liberty Bell. We had a grand time and I so enjoyed the history we observed and could share with my grandsons.

Margaret and Franklin Barton enjoyed the fourth with their adult children and grandchildren. Sunday they joined Brett and Beth Barton, Alicia and Matthew for cake and ice cream to celebrate Matthew's 17th birthday.

Our community was saddened by the death of Candy Howard recently. Our sympathy goes out to her son P.J. and daughter Laurie and their children.

I hope next week I can gather up more news as people return to a normal routine after a busy long weekend.

Enjoy each day as summer is far too short. Wish for more sun and less rain. Less humidity would be fine with me.



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## Backyard reflections

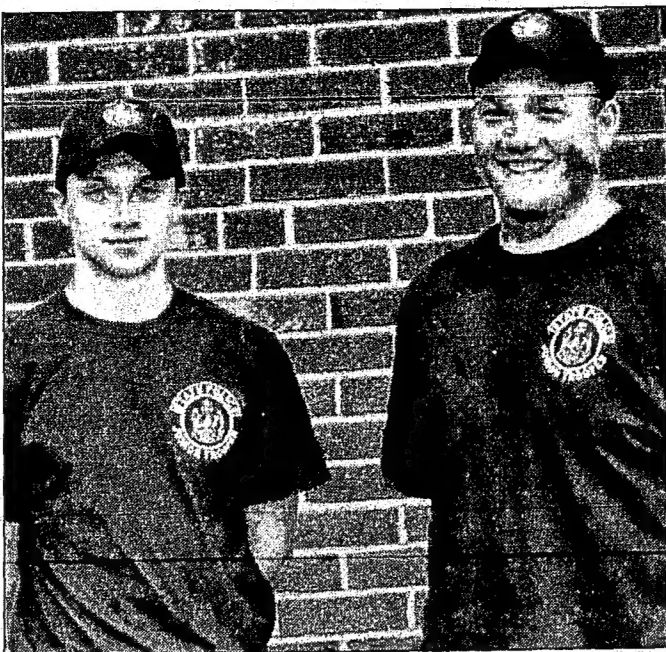
By SARA WRIGHT

### Turtle Island

A couple of weeks ago I was walking up a woodland road when I spied a large painted turtle ambling along the path in a relaxed but determined way. I calculated that this turtle had to be at least two miles from the nearest body of water and this I believed was highly unusual because these reptiles normally live in slow moving ponds and feed on aquatic vegetation, algae and small insects, crustaceans and fish. I picked up my friend to find out whether it might be a female. The large round domed carapace (shell) and the narrow pointed tail suggested this was indeed a female turtle. Was she on a mission to lay her eggs? If so she was traveling quite a long distance from any body of water. Although some older painted turtles do travel further than a few hundred feet to dig their two to four inch conical nests with their hind feet, no one seems to know why some journey so far.

Painted turtles liked sandy soil and deposit five to 15 eggs in a nest with a southern exposure, if possible. Often the females return to the same spring

(May to July) sites every year. If the temperature is too hot these turtles will delay egg laying until night falls. In northern climates the painted turtle may lay one or two clutches of eggs a year, after which she returns home to her aquatic world leaving the elliptical, porous, leathery eggs to hatch in about 72 to 80 days. Each small turtle has an egg tooth which allows it to break through its shell where for the first week or so it feeds on its egg yolk. In northern climates the offspring often do not leave the nest site in August or September but arrange themselves in the nest and overwinter or hibernate to emerge in the spring. The hatchlings ability to survive the winter in the nest has allowed painted turtles to extend their range further north than any other American turtle. These turtles can survive extended periods of sub-freezing temperatures with blood and skin that can resist being penetrated by ice crystals. Some painted turtles have been documented living for more than fifty years. They range from Canada to Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This turtle is the most widespread native turtle in this country, and fossils indicate that the painted turtle



Eric Lowell of Newry and Logan Bartlett of West Bethel received their certificate of completion June 21 from the Maine State Police Junior Trooper Program at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Vassalboro. Eric spent his career week in March with Lt. David Tripp of Monroe, working with State Troopers, a Game Warden and the Maine State Police K-9 Unit. Logan spent his week in the Bethel area with State Troopers. Both Eric and Logan will be seniors at Telstar Regional High School this fall.

tle existed 15 million years ago.

While examining her beautiful markings I was swept back into childhood on my grandparents' farm. My brother and I used to catch frogs and painted turtles every summer and I have never grown out of loving these magnificent marked creatures with their golden bottom shells (plastron) and exquisitely striped crimson and yellow legs, neck, and tails. The turtle's face has yellow stripes with a streak behind each eye. The top of the carapace is olive or almost black but the sides of the shells are painted with an intricate design in orange and black ink. The painted turtle's feet are webbed for swimming.

I was surprised that this particular individual seemed so friendly. Instead of retracting her head and legs in fright she seemed calm, and appeared to be watching me in curiosity as I held her shell in my

hands and looked into her ebony eyes. Occasionally she made little swimming motions with her feet but otherwise appeared unconcerned. I asked her if I could bring her home for the afternoon to photograph her before returning her to spot I had found her. Although she made no response to my request I sensed that it would be all right to take her home, and so I did. I placed her in one of my aquariums with a couple of stones and moss to sit on and added some water so that she could feed in comfort. I gave her a bit of spinach and some duckweed which she devoured quite happily as I took my pictures. Although I only kept her for a few hours she remained alert and seemed particularly interested in my comings and goings. Early that evening I reluctantly returned her to the spot where I had first made her acquaintance that afternoon. When I placed her on the ground I watched her wander up the hill in the same direction that she had been traveling in when I found her, grateful for one more opportunity to participate in nature's wonder.

A couple of weeks later I was out in North Pond kayaking near one of my favorite swampy places trying my best to sneak up on one of the many painted turtles basking in the sun on half sunken logs. As I approached several individuals each slipped into the water and disappeared in an instant into the mud reminding me how fortunate I was to have met this friendly reptile in the forest. Research suggests that sound perception is poor in turtles but that they have a good sense of smell and excellent color vision. Painted turtles, like all reptiles, are dependent upon the heat from the sun to warm them. It moves me that turtles use touch as a way to communicate with one another especially during mating season when one turtle will put its clawed feet around the face of another in what appears to me to be an endearing gesture.

Turtles of all kinds are revered by peoples across the planet and many cultures depict either a turtle or a tortoise as either carrying the world on its back or supporting the heavens. In China, the turtle/tortoise depicts the element of water, and symbolizes the north. In all cultures the turtle is associated with strength, longevity, and endurance.

Turtles are the symbol of the earth in many Native American tribes. In some Native American traditions the World Turtle carries the earth on its back. The Mohawk believe that the Old Grandmother Turtle creates volcanic eruptions because she is stretching beneath the world trying to keep it in place, and her burden is heavy. In Polynesia, indigenous peoples say that people were hatched from eggs that were laid by the Great World Turtle. In the creation myths of most northeastern tribes the Great Spirit created the land by placing the earth on the back of a Great Turtle, and this is why some contemporary Native peoples refer to North America by the name "Turtle Island."

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### 2012 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

## Bethel Water District

Bethel, Maine  
PWSID ME0090160

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

**WATER SOURCE**  
Our water source comes from five drilled groundwater wells located in Bethel ranging from 36-40 feet in depth. The wells are treated with chlorine to protect from possible bacterial contaminants and fluoride to promote dental health. Our system serves a population of 1,405 customers through 656 service connections.

**SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT**  
The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to being contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

**Waiver Information**  
Current waiver information: 1/1/2010-12/31/2012  
In 2010 our system was granted a "Synthetic Organics Waiver. This is a three year exemption from the monitoring/reporting requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals. This waiver was granted due to the absence of these potential sources of contamination within half a mile of the water source.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Katlin, Assistant Superintendent, at telephone number 207-824-2342 or mailing address PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room on Main Street.

**WATER QUALITY**  
Bethel Water District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2012.

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.  
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and nitrates, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.  
Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.  
Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.  
Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through our water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

**Bethel Water District had no violations in 2012**

TEST RESULTS						
Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2012.						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Microbiological Contaminants</b>						
Total Coliform Bacteria (Aug 2012)	N	1 positive	Highest monthly # of positive samples	0	1 positive	Naturally present in the environment
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>						
Barium (8/6/12)	N	0.0052	ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper* (1/1/12-12/31/12)	N	0.21	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride (8/22/12)	N	0.81	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
Lead* (1/1/12-12/31/12)	N	3	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

Nitrate (8/6/12)	N	0.32	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
* = Reported results are the 90th percentile value (the value that 90% of all samples are less than).						
Disinfection By-Products						
THM (2011)	N	RAA = 3.2	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes						

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and therefore we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 5 years.

**Definitions:**  
Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.  
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set at close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.  
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.  
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.  
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.  
Not Applicable (NA) - Does not apply.  
Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations.  
Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity).  
Variances, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions.  
Units:  
Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.  
Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.  
Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.  
Picouries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water.

**Notes:**  
Barium: Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.  
Fluoridation: There is a target fluoride level of 0.7 mg/l and a control range of 0.5-1.2 mg/l for those systems that fluoridate water.  
Nitrate: Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.  
Radon: The State of Maine adopted a Maximum Exposure Guideline (MEG) for Radon in drinking water at 4000 pCi/L, effective 1/1/07. If Radon exceeds the MEG in water, treatment is recommended. It is also advisable to test indoor air for Radon. The U.S. EPA is proposing setting federal standards for Radon in public drinking water.  
Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month.  
THM/HAA5: Total Trihalomethanes (THM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are formed as a by-product of drinking water chlorination. This chemical reaction occurs when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in water.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
Since our system chlorinates its water, we are required to report our annual average for chlorine residual. Chlorine Residual was found to be 0.26 ppm, with a range of 0.20 ppm to 0.33 ppm.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested.

Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We, at Bethel Water District, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

JUL

11

2013



## Bethel Library Children's Summer Reading Program

The children's summer reading program has started at the Bethel Library. This is the 25th summer that the library has sponsored a children's reading program. Children of all ages are invited to participate. Kids just need to go to the library and sign up to participate. They will receive a summer book log to keep track of the books they read. They will also receive a free circus ticket to attend the circus at the Oxford County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 16, at 5:30 or 7:30 p.m. When the summer reading program ends in August, children will receive a free gift for participating.

The Bethel Library is located at 5 Broad Street in Bethel. For more information, call the library at 824-2520.

## AmeriCorps at 4-H Camp

A team with the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), an AmeriCorps program, is working with the 4-H Camp in association with the University of Maine to build and improve the camp's infrastructure. For two weeks, seven NCCC members will stain and paint cabins, clear trails and build structures, including greenhouses and raised beds, to help campers learn about the environment in which they live.

The team, Raven 5, will help improve 4-H's infrastructure, which in turn will help youth from underprivileged circumstances enjoy a safe campus for educational and recreational purposes. During its two-week term with the University of Maine, the team aims to clear as many paths and camping sites as possible, enabling campers to have a rich experience.

"The focus of the current project is to finish or in some cases refinish our newly built cabins, shower house, art cottage, and barn," said Ron Fournier, Director of the 4-H camp. "The [AmeriCorps] group has a strong work ethic, and have performed very well together."

The Raven 5 team is based in Perry Point, Md., but consists of members from around the country. In addition to working with 4-H of the University of Maine, members of the team will be working with local non-profit Mahoosuc Arts Council to help set up and run exhibits.

## MollyOckett Days

Bethel's traditional summer festival features Native American cultural craft, exhibits, music, foot races, and more. Mark your calendars and plan to attend Bethel's MollyOckett Days, July 20 and 21, with Saturday's festival featuring the arts and traditions of our past and present Maine Native American culture. The event will be held on the Bethel Common and on Bethel's Main Street.

Saturday morning starts with a grand parade at 10 a.m. and is followed by a wide variety of events for the whole family. Enjoy arts and crafts, delicious food, Native American music, dance, and craft demonstrations, a frog jumping contest, and a North American Wildlife demonstration—featuring a bobcat and other native species. Returning this year is the popular ARTironclad chair auction at 4 p.m. to benefit the Mahoosuc Arts Council and featuring a chair painted by MollyOckett artist, Azla Patch. Evening activities include a Wabanaki drumming and dancing circle and FIREWORKS at dusk.

Sunday morning features 1- and 5-mile foot races, a 3-mile walking event and a Diaper Dash on the Bethel Common. Pre-registration will be held right up to race time at 8:15 a.m. in front of the Bethel Inn Resort. The Third Annual Tubing and Treasure Scavenger Hunt will be held at noon at Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground.

A complete schedule of events and race registration for Bethel's MollyOckett Days on July 20 and 21 can be found at [mollyockettdays.com](http://mollyockettdays.com) or by calling (800) 442-5826.

The MollyOckett Days Festival is organized by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and presented by Northeast Bank.

## Rooster's Roadhouse earns Certificate of Excellence

Rooster's Roadhouse, a local chef-owned restaurant, pub and catering business today announced that it has received a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence award. The accolade, which honors hospitality excellence, is



**MOLLYOCKETT ESSAY WINNERS**—History is being made in the Bethel community with a new tradition. After 55 years of honoring the Abanaki woman MollyOckett as "Miss MollyOckett," a girl dressed up like an Indian, organizers are now honoring MollyOckett's memory with an Essay Contest. The "Essay Winners" are one local boy and girl who write the best essay about MollyOckett's time and culture. This year's winners are, Liam Gallagher, Grade 10, Telstar High School, and Allison Corey, Grade 11, Gould Academy. They will each receive \$350, ride in the MollyOckett Day parade, and preside over the festival.

(Submitted photo)

given only to establishments that consistently achieve outstanding traveler reviews on TripAdvisor, and is extended to qualifying businesses worldwide. Only the top-performing 10 percent of businesses listed on TripAdvisor receive this prestigious award.

To qualify for a Certificate of Excellence, businesses must maintain an overall rating of four or higher, out of a possible five, as reviewed by travelers on TripAdvisor, and must have been listed on TripAdvisor for at least 12 months. Additional criteria include the volume of reviews received within the last 12 months.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

#### THE RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM, BETHEL, ME FOR BENEFIT OF MORTGAGE HOLDER RIVERVIEW TIME SHARE TRUST

By virtue of the provisions of Chapter 10 of Title 33 M.R.S.A., as amended, which Chapter is known as the "Unit Ownership Act" and in accordance with said Unit Ownership Act and pursuant to the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws duly adopted, there has been established an association of Unit Owners known as the River View Resort Condominium Owners Association (the "Association"), and by virtue of said Condominium Declaration and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 12 Noon on July 31, 2013 at the Sales Office of the River View Resort Condominium at 357 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Jeffrey Ballou & Edwina Russell	114/32/every year usage	3981/115
Peter & Suzanne Batstone	108/16/odd year usage	3586/113
Thomas L III & Anita Brown	114/41/every year usage	4148/225
Laurie A Campbell Ridlon	105/11/odd year usage	3479/213
Ben E Conant & Carol Gould	110/3/every year usage	4089/141
Paul & Pamela Conley	205/51/odd year usage	3695/310
Eric Cote	207/30/every year usage	4063/347
Earl J Cummings & Susan Hall	205/11/odd year usage	3609/200
Steven K Douglass	114/23/every year usage	4184/132
Steven & Gina Dumas	113/31/every year usage	4184/129
Troy & Christy Edmunds	211/1/odd year usage	3571/084
Tony & Brenda Farrington	112/21/every year usage	4081/152
Brent & Deborah Hamilton	108/22/odd year usage	3087/293
Dennis Hanson & Sharon Wing	105/22/odd year usage	3991/118
Herbert Jr & Nicole Hosie	105/25/odd year usage	3499/140
William & Amanda Jackson	213/2/every year usage	3390/081
Audrey Joy	205/2/every year usage	3668/134
Hollee LaFemina	212/50/odd year usage	3357/253
Julle & Douglas Lothrop	213/50/odd year usage	3363/307
Michelle Lucey	114/13/every year usage	4220/276
Richard Jr & Lisa Mack	210/45/odd year usage	3515/325
Colin & Lynne MacKenzie	205/38/every year usage	3686/066
Laura McBey	113/1/odd year usage	4002/198
Emma-Rose Moore & Christopher Seeley	114/14/odd year usage	4417/003
John Mulcahey Jr	114/26/every year usage	3766/010
Todd O'Connor & Sara Ladd	110/47/odd year usage	3460/219
Christopher Reed & Jennifer Theriault	213/13/every year usage	3726/281
Christine & Michael Ridge	205/13/every year usage	3695/315
Kevin Ritzl & Gina Turcotte	109/26/every year usage	3027/335
Gregory & Nadine Simmons	213/3/odd year usage	3846/287
Robert Smith & Virginia Healey	109/8/every year usage	3188/041
Jack & Shannon Thibault	113/3/every year usage	3766/013
Michael & Tina Tremblay	205/30/every year usage	3686/080
Steven & Angel Wishoff	108/5/every year usage	3390/091

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON RIVER VIEW TIMESHARE TRUST, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
- Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
  - municipal taxes;
  - mortgages;
  - State of Maine liens.
- Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and

- The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Association does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Time Share Trust. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Trust or the Association, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven, Esq. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Trust, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Trust, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Trust (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Trust make no warranties or guaranties, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for River View Time Share Trust: Jane D. Gray, Trustee, at 207-583-6170 (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) or 207-824-2802 (Wednesday and Friday).

Attorney for Riverview Timeshare Trust: Michael T. Steven, Esq, Michael T Steven & Associates, 111 Main Street, PO Box 389, Bethel, ME, 04217. Telephone 207-824-2588 Fax 207-824-2900 Email [mikes@megalink.net](mailto:mikes@megalink.net)

The undersigned hereby registers to bid, agreeing to the terms and conditions of sale set forth above and/or announced prior to the taking of bids, and intending to be bound thereby.

DATED: July 5, 2013

s/s Jane D Gray, Trustee  
Riverview Timeshare Trust

All Dental Insurances Accepted!

New Patients Only  
**\$50 off**  
New patient exam, cleaning, and x-rays

Affordable, comprehensive dental care  
Income-based sliding fees  
Gentle care for all, especially for patients with dental anxiety  
Nitrous sedation for the anxious patient at Farmington location

Community Dental

131 Franklin Health Commons, Suite I, Farmington 207.779.2659  
60 Lowell Street, Rumford 207.389.3600  
Mon-Thurs 7am-5:30pm | Fri 8am-4:30pm  
We care for our patients—of all ages!  
\*Please contact our office for complete details on how to take advantage of this offer.

**NEW!** **MARDEN'S** surplus & salvage  
**LAZY DAYS NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD!**

**WeatherSmart Rope Hammock**  
• Made from WeatherSmart soft-spun polyester rope  
• Durable, fade resistant and fast drying for outdoor use  
• Hardwood spreader bars for strength and stability  
• Great between trees or on a stand

**MARDEN'S PRICE \$59.99**  
Compare at \$119.99

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**LUGGAGE**

All 3 sizes feature:  
• 3 Locking length trolley handle  
• Expandable main body for extra space  
• 4-wheel spinners for easy handling

28" Upright MARDEN'S PRICE **\$39.99**  
24" Upright MARDEN'S PRICE **\$29.99**  
20" Upright MARDEN'S PRICE **\$19.99**

AVAILABLE IN: Red, Navy, Black and Burgundy  
**EXCESS INVENTORY IS A GOLFER'S PARADISE!**

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MARDEN'S PRICE **\$9.99**  
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**RANDOM MIX of BIG BERTHA, HX HOT AND HX PEARL**

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REMEMBER OUR 30 DAY NO FUSS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WITH RECEIPT



## Bethel Historical Society news

The Dr. Moses Mason House opened for its 39th season of guided tours on Tuesday, July 2, with longtime volunteer Allan Marcotte conducting visitors through the nine period rooms in Bethel Hill's oldest residence. At 1:30 p.m. on that same day, an enthusiastic group of Society members and friends gathered to honor the 200th anniversary of the building's construction in 1813. To begin the program, Stanley Howe, Executive Director Emeritus, provided highlights of the life of Dr. Mason, who resided in the fine, Federal style house with his wife, Agnes, until his death in 1866. Following Howe's presentation, the Society's Executive Director and Curator, Randy Bennett, told the audience about the history of the house itself, pointing out some of the structure's more uncommon features. Finally, Bennett introduced James and Linda Auman of Warren, N.J., and Norway. After two years of work, Jim Auman recently completed a highly detailed scale model of the Mason House which he and his wife donated to the Society in honor of its bicentenary. In gratitude for this and previous gifts, the BHS Board of Trustees presented the Aumans with Honorary Memberships in the Society, as well as one of the limited edition ornaments created to mark the anniversary. The model is now on permanent display at the visitors' entrance to the Mason House.

The weather cooperated on July 4 for the Society's annual Community Picnic and Concert by the Portland Brass Quintet. Nearly 200 people attended this popular holiday event which began with a brief address by Matt Ruby, Gould Academy's Head of School, followed by the presentation of colors by members of the Mundt-Allen Legion Post of Bethel. The Society wishes to express its thanks, again, to all who made donations to offset the cost of the concert and other summer events.

On Saturday, July 6, the Society's major 2013 exhibition, "Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured," opened at the Mason House. On view Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. through August 31, the display features 23 19th and early 20th century White Mountain landscapes (including a number of Bethel area scenes), as well as numerous



**MEDALLION FINDER**—The 2013 Molly Ockett Medallion was found last Friday by Amanda Gilbert in a tree on the Bull Branch Road in Riley. Pictured with Gilbert (left rear) is Kim Tibbetts and front, Bella Quino, Thomas Quino and Cruze Kimball. The \$300 prize will be presented on Molly Ockett Day at the gazebo on the Common.

paintings by Erik Koeppel and Lauren Sansaricq, nationally-recognized plein air artists who create masterful works in the Hudson River style.

The contemporary works by Koeppel and Sansaricq, who maintain a studio and residence in Jackson, N.H., are available for purchase, with a portion of each sale benefitting the Society's Museum Shop.

## Delamater to retire from Northeast Bank

Northeast Bancorp has announced that James Delamater, Chief Executive Officer of its Community Banking Division will retire on Aug. 1, 2013 to pursue other interests in the private sector, according to a press release.

Delamater will remain on the Northeast Bank Community Advisory Board, and will continue to be active in the community on several boards.

Delamater began his career with Northeast Bank's predecessor company, Bethel Savings, as President and Chief Executive Officer in 1981. Then, the company had \$18 million in assets, one branch, and ten employees. As President and CEO of Northeast Bancorp, Delamater led the company through three decades of growth, including a successful initial public offering in 1987, and the subsequent acquisitions of Brunswick Federal Savings in 1990 and Cushnoc Bank & Trust in 1997, along with the renaming of the company to Northeast Bancorp in 1996.

In 2010, Delamater oversaw the transition of the company which brought new capital, and new management, enabling the company to expand into national business lines.

Since 2010, Delamater has served as Chief Executive Officer of the Community Banking Division.

The Community Banking Division's leadership team in Maine will remain in place.

## \$5 OFF De-Shed Service

For new salon customers - good thru August 30th



- Fully Insured Certified Groomer, B.S.
- Private Individualized Attention
- Watching Welcome

## At Home Pet Grooming

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at-home-pet-grooming.com

### NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED THE RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM, BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the River View Resort Condominium, Route 2, Bethel, ME, and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 12 noon on July 31, 2013 at the Sales Office of the River View Resort Condominium at 357 Mayville Road, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page	Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Nicholas & Amy Bearce	212/44/even year	2869/019	William Jr & Rebecca Kuvaja	107/43/odd year	3041/331
Teresa Belisle	107/18/even year	3743/285	David & Dianne Lantagne	109/34/every year	2567/090
John & Andrea Bjork	213/11/every year	3731/217	Gary & Carole Lough	110/41/every year	2420/310
Christopher Bourgeois	208/38/even year	2558/340	Michael & Laurel MacFarland	212/39/odd year	3463/007
Callahan & Zalinsky Associates	108/42/even year	4421/145	Barry & Kathy Martin	211/15/every year	2461/166
George & Becky Capehart	212/22/every year	3846/157	Robert & Cynthia Martin	211/33/every year	2492/093
Susan-Ann & Gregory Carey	109/13/every year	2718/047	Jennifer Mason	213/36/every year	3479/216
Susan Chang	112/37/odd year	2723/330	Kenneth & Jennifer Morrill	211/32/odd year	2502/136
Paul & Mary Charest	210/15/even year	3571/018	Laura Morton	108/6/even year	2723/323
Cheyenne Crossing, LLC	107/25/every year	4674/077	Stacy MacIntyre	212/43/odd year	3080/315
Gordon N & Mary B Coltharp	107/44/even year	2762/310	Norman & Patricia Oliver	109/23/odd year	3087/280
Michael & Joanne Curry	108/3/even year	2762/309	Norman & Irene Parker	113/16/every year	2839/338
Daniel & Lynne Delcourt	205/41/even year	3609/206	Vacation Network, LLC	212/25/odd year	4394/010
Patricia Doyle	105/44/odd year	3283/250	Jay Redimarker	205/6 odd year	3846/289
Nancy Drew & Amelin A Moore	208/22/every year	2906/017	Michael Rhodes	108/49/even year	2798/044
Sue & Philip Dwinall	112/22/even year	2963/026	James & Marlene Roy	211/39/odd year	2607/271
Christopher & Pamela Fereday	105/32/odd year	3499/150	Robert & Mary Ann Shaw	112/22/odd year	3092/282
Kathryn M Foster	212/20/odd year	3468/204	Frank Smithgall & Dalla Wilkins	208/43/odd year	3238/314
Jason & Amie Frake	208/45/every year	4711/255	St. Hamm Management, LLC	107/29/even year	4458/304
Thomas France	210/39/odd year	4523/237	St. Hamm Management, LLC	210/33/every year	4500/256
David & Linda Freese	109/10/odd year	3507/067	Anne Storey	211/45/every year	2492/077
Paul & Virginia Gagne	112/14/every year	2730/201	Raymond & Sandra Strout	110/45/every year	2445/244
Madeline Gamache	107/20/every year	2774/090	Bernard & Laura Sutherland	208/35/even year	2607/299
Susan Goodman	211/26/every year	3033/244	Jacqueline & Peter Tapscott	207/39/even year	2708/016
James & Marjorie Graff	210/49/every year	2404/016	Walter & Rosetta Thompson	212/12/even year	3431/129
Gruby, Inc	213/14/even year	3932/279	The Thrown Apple, LLC	211/38/odd year	4669/120
Diane Hadfield	211/2/even year	4134/064	Billie Jean & Paul True	105/3/odd year	3562/257
Michael Hall & Paddy Kelley	112/9/odd year	2809/333	Harvey & Linda True	112/27/even year	2703/253
Steven J Hall	112/50/even year	2809/336	James & Stacey True	113/45/even year	2817/290
Ernest & Diane Hamel	110/46/every year	2420/293	Vacation Ventures, LLC	110/9/odd year	4088/301
Ronald Hatch	107/17/even year	2790/151	Charles & Elaine Webb	210/28/every year	2404/009
Jeremy & Sheri Head	112/39/odd year	2708/013	Brian & Rhonda Weeks	207/44/odd year	2880/176
Terry & Lisa Henshaw	112/31/even year	2972/283	Todd Whitney	212/41/odd year	2880/170
Joseph & Ruthann Hicks	112/3/even year	3396/118	James Wing	212/13/every year	3562/261
Mark & Nancy Higgins	113/37/every year	2804/300	Helen Witham	107/12/every year	2723/327
Interval Weeks Inventory, LLC	213/18/even year	4510/221	Paula Smedberg-Wright	112/43/odd year	3107/167
Susan Isham	112/46/every year	2813/322			
KBB Holdings, LLC	213/48/odd year	4606/098			

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON RIVER VIEW RESORT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

(i) Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;

(ii) Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:

- municipal taxes;
- mortgages;
- State of Maine liens.

(iii) Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and

(iv) The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Association does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Wells regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Association. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Association, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven, Esq. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Association, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Association, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Association (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Association make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for River View Resort Condominium Owners Association: Jane D. Gray, Treasurer, at 207-583-6170 (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) or 207-824-2802 (Wednesday and Friday).

Attorney for River View Resort Condominium Owners Association: Michael T. Steven, Esq., Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main Street, PO Box 389, Bethel, ME 04217. Telephone 207-824-2588 Fax 207-824-2900 Email mikes@megalink.net.

The undersigned hereby registers to bid, agreeing to the terms and conditions of sale set forth above and/or announced prior to the taking of bids, and intending to be bound thereby.

DATED: July 5, 2013

s/s Jane D Gray, Treasurer

Riverview Condominium Owners Association

## ADOPT

love gratitude  
happiness  
companionship.

## PET OF THE WEEK:

### Meet Monkey

I'm a young dog with an enthusiasm for life. I love doing new things and meeting new people. Some of my favorite activities are running around the agility course and flipping a ball into the air. Of course, these things are more fun when I have someone to do them with. I'm learning my commands and I walk well on leash; although I'd rather be running. I'm a big dog in a little package. I'm looking for a family that will keep me busy and someone to take a nap with at the end of playtime.



Monkey is a small dog with a big passion for life. He will be happy being part of an active family with children that can play with him. His energy level may be too intense for very young children.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at [www.rpc.petfinder.com](http://www.rpc.petfinder.com).

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

## Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## July 11 through July 20

**Music without Borders Piano Festival;** 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, McLaughlin Science Center Auditorium, Gould Academy, Free and open to the public. For a list of this season's participants, facts about the Festival's history and the venue, visit [www.musicwithoutborders.com](http://www.musicwithoutborders.com).

## July 11 through Aug. 31

**Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House;** 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Tours may be arranged during the remainder of the year by calling (207) 824-2908. Adults/\$3, Children 6 to 12/\$1.50, under 6/free. Family rate: \$7. Bethel Historical Society Members, free.

## July 11 through Aug. 31

**Pictures Serene and Sublime: Traditional White Mountain Art Recaptured;** Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. This exhibition will feature a variety of White Mountain landscapes, including several from the collection of the Jackson, N.H., Historical Society. The contemporary works by artists Koepfel and Sansaric will be available for purchase (proceeds benefit the Bethel Historical Society).

## July 11, 12, 13

**Norway Arts Festival;** Main Street, Norway. Events held on and around Main Street throughout the weekend include a sidewalk arts sale, book sale, dinners, live music, dancing and performance art, and so much more. FMI: 522-8670 or [norwayartsfestival.org](http://norwayartsfestival.org).

## Thursday, July 11

**Albany Church Supper;** Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

**Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ;** 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

**Vishten;** 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre. Vishten's sound is essentially Celtic, but with a difference; the songs are French. The group is made up of accomplished, multi-instrumentalists and step-dancers who captivate audiences wherever they play. FMI: [www.deertreestheatre.org](http://www.deertreestheatre.org).

## Friday, July 12

**18th Annual Source to the Sea Trek Kick-off Paddle;** 6 p.m., National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, Route 16 - north or Errol, N.H. An evening paddle on Lake Umbagog, featuring Peter Grabowski of Loon Preservation Committee and Mike Chickering of Biodiversity Research Institute, talking about Loon habitat, management, research, and public outreach. "Pinocchio" performed by the National Marionette Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Deertrees Theatre. FMI: [www.deertreestheatre.org](http://www.deertreestheatre.org).

## July 13 and 14

**52nd Annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show;** Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel. Museum-quality displays and demonstrations on gold panning and cabbaging throughout the weekend. Hourly door prizes with a grand prize of a 28-inch selenite crystal valued at \$1,200. Saturday will feature a mineral collecting field trip to a surprise location (can accommodate as many as wish to go). Sunday will feature a field trip to Mt. Mica (limited to first 15 in line). \$40/person per trip. Both trips are limited to show attendees and will depart at 11 a.m.

## Saturday, July 13

**18th Annual Source to the Sea Paddle from Errol to Seven Islands Bridge;** 9 a.m., Errol Bridge. Featuring Janet Willie leading an experiential session on how water and the wilderness can serve as a container for positively influencing one's mind, body and soul. Quick water and Class II whitewater expected.

**Ellis River Riders Horseback Trail Ride;** 10 a.m., South Arm Road, Andover. FMI/Registration: Tim Tobin (774-212-0075) or visit [www.ellisriverriders.com](http://www.ellisriverriders.com).  
**3rd Annual Mahoosuc Land Trust Gourmet Hike;** 10 a.m. Meet in the Whitecap parking area on East Andover Road, Rumford, and bring a "gourmet" dish to share. RSVP: [mlt@mahoosuc.org](mailto:mlt@mahoosuc.org) or 824-3806.

**Summer Sale;** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thrifty Gift Shop, 659 Park Street, South Paris. Capris, shorts, skirts, dresses, over 100 pairs of sandals, and lots of bathing suits.  
**Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop;** 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Checking for honey and adding more supers, if needed. The public is welcome. FMI: John (743-5009) or Kevin ([farrout@roadrunner.com](mailto:farrout@roadrunner.com)).  
**Jones Dance Band;** 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

## Sunday, July 14

**18th Annual Source to the Sea Paddle from Seven Islands Bridge to Pontook Dam;** 9 a.m., Seven Islands Bridge off Route 16/Berlin Road, N.H. Featuring Chris Martin, wildlife biologist for the N.H. Audubon Society and N.H. State Fish and Game will talk bald eagle and peregrine habitats on this section of river.  
**Lovell Historical Society Antique Show and Live Auction;** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kimball-Stanford House, Route 5. Antique show to feature dealers from Maine, N.H. and Mass. Live auction begins at 11. Bruce Buxton will be available from 12 to 2 to appraise fine art and antiques \$8 per item, \$15/2 items, \$20/3 items). Admission is free. Grilled foods, sandwiches, beverages, and desserts will be available.






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**Roxbury ATV Riders Wind Tower Ride/Christmas Toy Run;** Roxbury ATV Park. Registration: \$10. Proceeds will be split between the Make a Wish Foundation in memory of Al Bodwell and the Christmas Toy Run.

## Tuesday, July 16

**Free Community Luncheon by People in Action;** 12 p.m., Andover CEB. Chef Bud Perry will be preparing lasagna, salad, and garlic bread. Desserts will be fruit based including a rhubarb dessert and blueberry cobbler.

**Public Supper;** 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Church. Delicious homemade casseroles, baked beans, brown bread, and more. Featuring strawberry shortcake for dessert. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12.

**Five nights of international Celtic performances continues;** 7 p.m., with World Acadian Congress 2014 Showcase Tour (International) at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. The other dates are Aug. 13 and 27. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at [www.mahoosucarts.org](http://www.mahoosucarts.org) or reserve at 207-890-6386.

**Northward Bound Summer Concert;** 7 p.m., St. Kieran Arts Center. Featured selections include works by Dvorak, Handel-Halvorsen, Shostakovich and Barber, which will be performed on piano, violin, and viola. Tickets are \$12 and \$6 and are available at the door.

## Wednesday, July 17

**Native American Legends;** 1 to 2:30 p.m., Bethel United Methodist Church. Crafts, games, and snacks will be provided. Children ages 8 to 12 are invited.

**SeniorsPlus Area Agency on Aging;** 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Hall. We will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

## Thursday, July 18

**Bryant Pond Cruise Night;** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Breau's Too and Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

**Preteen Dance Starring TJ the DJ;** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$5. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

## July 19, 20 and 21

**Waterford World's Fair Music;** Friday: "Trailer Trash," 2:30 p.m., "The After-burners," 4:30 p.m., "Smokehouse Boys," 6:30 p.m. Saturday: "Just us 2," 12:30 p.m., "Andre Villoch," 2:30 p.m., "Black Cat Road," 4:30 p.m., "The Milltown Roadshow." Sunday: "Scott Montgomery" 10:30 a.m., "Heather Pierson" 12:30 p.m., "A Bunch of Old Hippies" 2:30 p.m. FMI: [www.waterfordworldsfair.org](http://www.waterfordworldsfair.org).

## July 20 and 21

**MollyOckett Days;** 7 a.m., Bethel Historic Village. A variety of entertainment, vendors, displays, activities and more. For a full schedule of events visit [www.mollyockettdays.com](http://www.mollyockettdays.com).

## Saturday, July 20

**Paris Hill Community Club "Pop Up" House Tour;** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This house tour will begin at 57 Lincoln Street where tickets can be purchased the day of the event. After touring this restored 1840 Greek Revival, you will be given a map and the locations of three other village homes. All proceeds will benefit the 1850 Academy Restoration Fund.

**10th Annual Artironcack Auction;** 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Chairs painted by Arla Patch and James E. Francis, Jewel Clark, Troy Jordan, Tera Ingraham, Lauren Head, Seneca Corriveau, and Aranka Matolcsy will be auctioned. FMI: <http://www.mahoosucarts.org/artironcack.html> or (207) 890-6386.

**Jones Dance Band;** 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

## Wednesday, July 24

**SeniorsPlus Area Agency on Aging;** 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Rumford Town Office. We will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. All events are free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

## Thursday, July 25

**Albany Church Supper;** Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

## Saturday, July 27

**Franklin Grange 124 Instructional Meeting;** 2 to 5 p.m., Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond.  
**Jones Dance Band;** 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

## Wednesday, July 31

**Community Supper;** 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance

Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road. Free and open to the public. FMI: 824-2289.

## Sunday, Aug. 4

**Mahoosuc Land Trust Eco-House Tour;** 1 to 5:30 p.m., Land Trust Office, 18 Mayville Road. Enjoy an innovative tour of Bethel/Newry/Shelburne area homes whose owners have taken advantage of many varieties of alternative energy sources for space heating, lighting, domestic hot water heating, and new ways of conserving total energy consumption. \$10/adults, \$5/students.

## Aug. 5 through 9

**"Kingdom Rock" Vacation Bible Adventure;** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. Open to children 4 years through fifth grade.

## Thursday, Aug. 8

**Albany Church Supper;** Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

**Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ;** 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

## Friday, Aug. 9

**Waterford Library's Antique Appraisal Fair;** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Waterford Common. Appraisals by Thomaston Place Auction Galleries. Bring your antique or collectible items for on-site appraisal. \$10 per item or \$25 for three items. Grilled sausages and hotdogs will be available. Proceeds support building improvements at the Waterford Library.

## Tuesday, Aug. 13

**Five nights of international Celtic performances continues;** 7 p.m., with Makem & Spain Brothers (USA Irish) at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. The final show in the series is Aug. 27. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at [www.mahoosucarts.org](http://www.mahoosucarts.org) or reserve at 207-890-6386.

## Thursday, Aug. 15

**Teen Dance Starring TJ the DJ;** 7 to 11 p.m., American Legion Post 72, 12 Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$6. Door prizes. Snacks and drinks to purchase. FMI: 595-8499.

## Thursday, Aug. 22

**Albany Church Supper;** Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under.

## Tuesday, Aug. 27

**Five nights of international Celtic performances concludes;** 7 p.m., with Samantha Robishaud at the Bingham Hall, 45 Church Street, Gould Academy. Series is presented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council in partnership with New England Celtic Arts. Tickets, \$15; purchase online at [www.mahoosucarts.org](http://www.mahoosucarts.org) or reserve at 207-890-6386.

## Thursday, Sept. 5

**Albany Church Supper;** Doors open at 5 p.m., supper starts at 5:30. Baked beans, salads, pies, casseroles, rolls, brown bread. 50/50 Raffle. \$7/adults, \$4/children 12 and under. Proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund.

**Computerized Wheel Alignment**



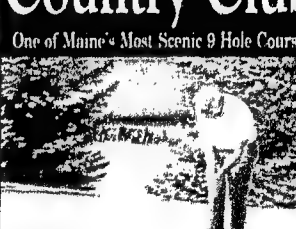
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# Puzzles4Kids

## CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovaneç

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU XPVME ZPV VTF UP HJGU

XSBQ B DMPVE? ZPV XPVME

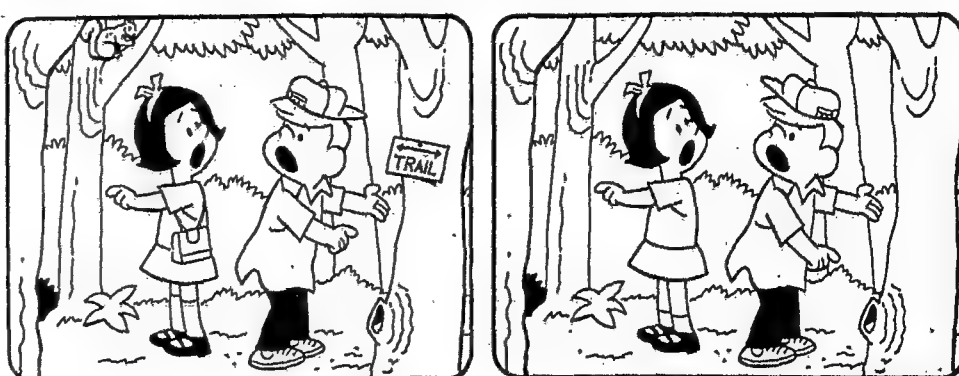
VTF B SBJOCPX.

For more puzzle fun, go to [www.brainzzles.com](http://www.brainzzles.com)

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:  
1. Squirrel is missing. 2. Pocketbook is missing. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Arm is reversed. 6. Sign is missing.

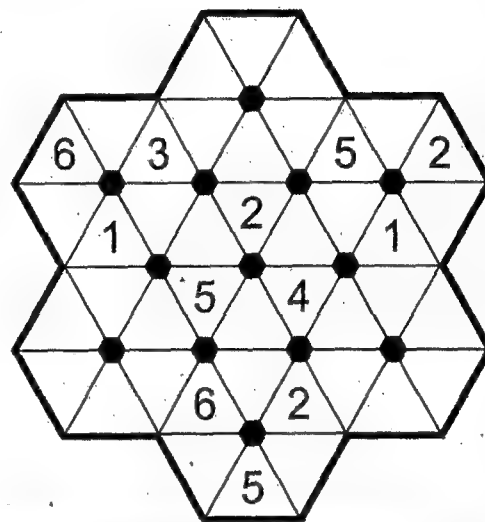
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

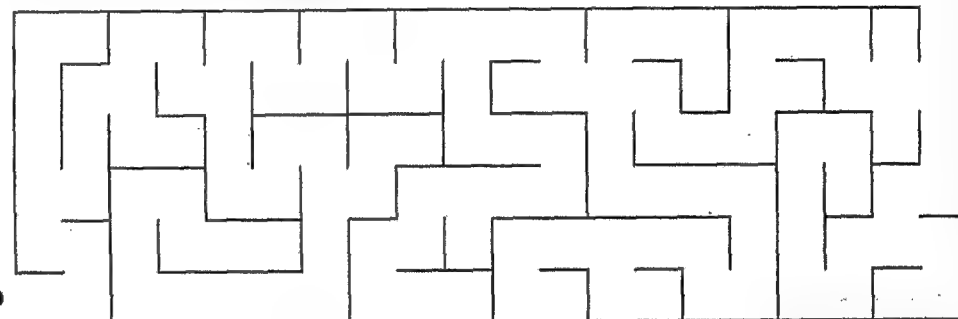


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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## Kids' Maze

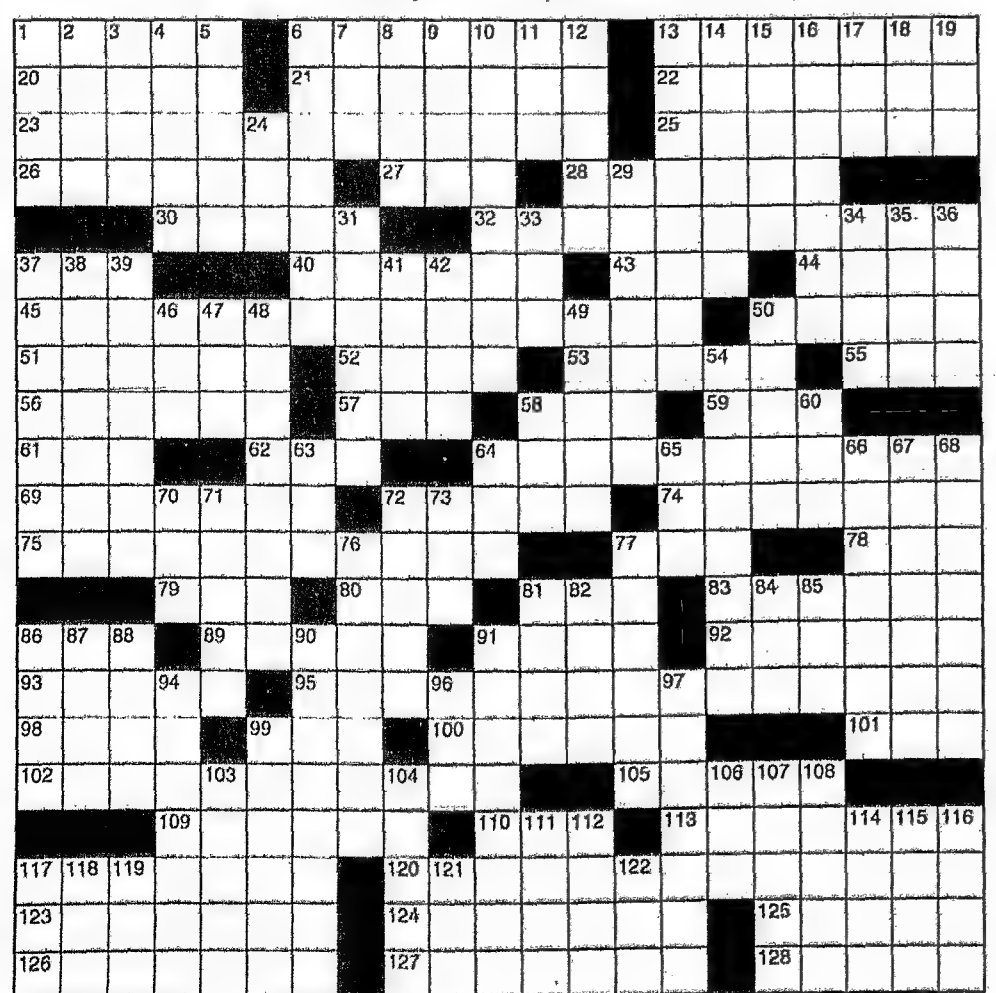


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## Super Crossword

WORKING OUT THE BUGS

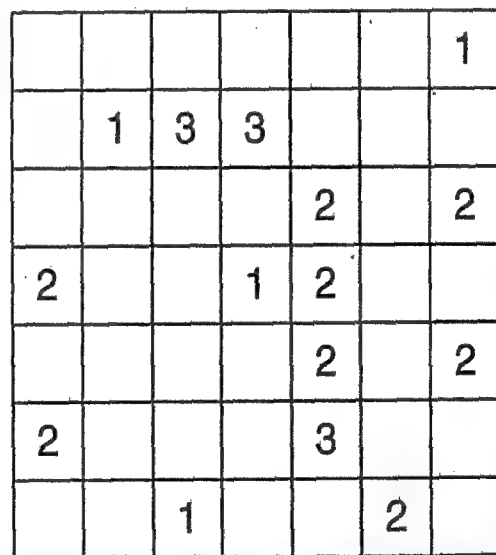
- ACROSS
- 1 Sir, in old India
- 6 Floored by
- 13 High fliers
- 20 "George & —" (former talk show)
- 21 It may collect around a scratching post
- 22 Builds into a wall
- 23 Bug's favorite kissing game?
- 25 Least active
- 26 One way or another
- 27 U.S. Navy off.
- 28 Sordid
- 30 Corporate shuffle, for short
- 32 Bug's favorite bookworm?
- 37 Citizen: Suffix
- 40 "There sides to every story"
- 43 Soccer great Hamrin
- 44 City near Lake
- 107-Down
- 45 Bug's favorite state of mind?
- 50 Cake-and-ice-cream occasions, for short
- 51 Soft felt hat
- 52 Hang around
- 53 Last check box, often
- 55 Nonclerical
- 56 Soviet premier
- 57 Mam. of Congress
- 58 See 60-
- 59 Peepies of "Fame"
- 61 Affirmative gesture
- 62 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
- 64 Bug's favorite interrogation aid?
- 69 Improve by making small changes
- 72 Mini, Nano, and Shuffle division
- 74 French euro
- 75 Bug's favorite fat drink?
- 77 Rocky pinnacle
- 78 New Year in Vietnam
- 79 Dot in the Rhône
- 80 Boogie, e.g.
- 81 Kind of camera, briefly
- 83 Mogadishu native
- 86 Boar's mate
- 89 Talks to God
- 91 Chinese premier — Enlai
- 92 Clothing smoother
- 93 Actress Linda
- 95 Bug's favorite Eddie Rabbit hit?
- 98 Shanker with a sitar
- 99 Not well
- 100 Rowing a boat
- 101 Equire beast
- 102 Bug's favorite naval officer?
- 105 Letter-shaped hardware items
- 109 Athens site
- 110 Atop.
- 111 Capriciously
- 117 Cola spider
- 120 Bug's favorite Fats Waller song?
- 123 Actor Chad
- 124 Matrimonial
- 125 Really rotund
- 126 July 4 events
- 127 Compound in plastics
- 128 New Jersey county
- DOWN
- 1 Impudent talk
- 2 Fido's dishful
- 3 Actor Corey
- 4 Spiritual
- 5 Use the tub
- 6 Soré muscle application
- 7 Apprehend
- 8 Suit to —
- 9 "Since —?"
- 10 Erodes
- 11 Orman export
- 12 Not musty
- 13 Meal part
- 14 Golfer Mark
- 15 Flabbergast
- 16 Poet Kipling
- 17 Before, to a poet
- 18 Lo — monitor
- 19 Retired jet
- 24 "Yoo —"
- 29 Put a cap on
- 31 Concerto — "my word!"
- 33 "I do declare!"
- 34 Traffic (in)
- 35 Big name in New Age
- 36 Upbeat
- 37 Newborn girl, in Spain
- 38 Spinning skating leap
- 39 Finished
- 41 Punta del —
- 42 IRS worker
- 46 Courtesy of "Friends"
- 47 Tram cargo
- 48 One sending cybomotes
- 49 Play awards
- 50 Conan O' —
- 54 Adds to the database
- 58 Outmoded
- 60 With 58-
- 63 Across, first play division
- 64 Part of FYI
- 65 — friendly
- 66 Largest moon of Uranus
- 67 Alternatives to waffles
- 68 Turns in
- 70 Calo's 151
- 71 Gives aid
- 72 — solemnly swear ...
- 73 Tent stake
- 76 Pastoral
- 77 Hooky player
- 81 — "Pei
- 82 "Lush Life" co-star Petty
- 84 Suffix with contradict
- 85 TLC giver
- 86 Feudal slave
- 87 Egg's shape
- 88 Undulate
- 90 Sicknesses
- 91 Fanatical devotion
- 94 Torrent
- 96 Big ints. in overseas broadcasting
- 97 Of low birth
- 99 Imagine
- 103 Rainbowlake
- 104 Paper quantities
- 106 "A," in Paris
- 107 Nevada
- 108 Hefty slices
- 111 Arab chief
- 112 Matrimony, for one
- 114 They intersect rds.
- 115 Go skyward
- 116 Tinkertoy or Lego
- 117 Mo. #9
- 118 Lab eggs
- 119 Köln article
- 121 — "King"
- 122 — Luis Obispo



## Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★★ YOWZAI

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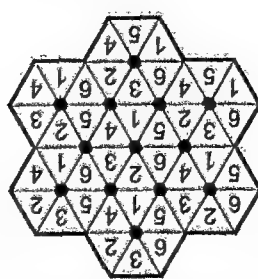


Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word:  
1. Delight; 2. Bedlam; 3. Mount; 4. Bedlam  
solution  
MERGED



Super Crossword



Answer  
What would you use to gift wrap a cloud?  
You would use a rainbow.

Puzzles4Kids

SNOWFLAKES

Star★Map

ANSWERS:

JUL

11

2013



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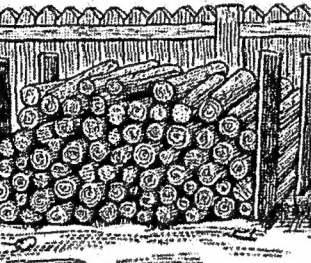
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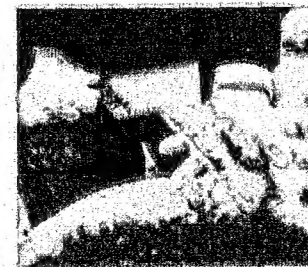
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- For further information you may contact the town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668.
- Bids are due at the Town Office on or before 5:00PM on Tuesday July 16, 2013.
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Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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## Obituaries



**EDWARD SAMUEL CHAPMAN**

Edward Samuel Chapman, 60, of Bethel died unexpectedly at his home that he shared with his fiancée Kathy Berberian on Elm St. Sunday, June 30.

Better known as "Sammy," he was born on Oct. 14, 1952 in Rumford, to the proud parents Frank and Ida Chapman.

Sammy was pre-deceased by both parents as well as his beloved nephew Vince Chapman. His surviving family members include his two children Hannah Chapman, 24, of Bethel and Brady Chapman, 26, of Bethel; his fiancée, Kathy Berberian of Bethel; as well as all of his six siblings.

Siblings include Betsy Ellis and her husband Jerry of Neece, S.C., Alan Chapman and his wife Louise of Greenwood, Tony Chapman and his wife Amy of Locke Mills, Howard Chapman and his wife Macky of Bethel, Kathryn Cimato and her husband John of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mary Ellen Chapman of Bethel.

Sammy had an interesting life to say the least. He truly was a multifaceted individual with many talents and abilities. Throughout his life he worked in the woods, climbed trees, and ran res-

taurants, but his true calling was always his music.

He started playing the ukulele at age six and soon moved on to the guitar. He eventually became skilled on several other instruments including the piano, harmonica, and the electric bass. Aside from having an exceptional musical ear he consistently nurtured his talent until the day he died, composing approximately 70 songs and recording about half of them. He was well known for his songwriting capabilities, and it has been said by many fellow musicians that it was one of his best creative attributes.

Covering many genres, he was also known in small circles for his beloved kids' songs which he wrote for his children, nieces, nephews, and other young people. He had a wonderful way with kids and could always make them laugh, often time giving them silly nicknames. They loved him as much as he loved them.

Over the years Sammy played in many bands, starting in his youth and continuing into his 50s. It would be difficult to name them all but some include "The Convicts," "Running Smooth," "The Sammy Chapman Band," "The Chapman York Farar Trio," "The No Tee-shirt Band," and "Gold Fever," which was a 1950s show band that toured the country playing venues as big as the MGM Grand in Reno, Nev.

One of his signature acts in Gold Fever was performing as a Hank Williams impersonator wearing a white suit and cowboy hat, and singing and playing Hank Williams tunes on acoustic guitar. He had a successful career on the road but would eventually return to Bethel where he

met his future wife Sarah Shepley, the mother of his two children.

In Sammy's later years, aside from being fully devoted to raising his two children, he enjoyed playing golf. He was a well known golfer at the Bethel Inn Resort and was loved by many. He was known not only for his unique character but also for his competitive prowess. He prided himself on being "pretty good for a logger." He also played a great deal of golf on Chapman Hill, a course that his father Frank built around 50 years ago. That is where he taught his children the game and engaged in many family golf events along with his father, siblings, family friends, as well as many local residents.

For a "rockstar" Sammy was a very family oriented man. Of all his great accomplishments it could easily be said that his greatest was being the type of father that he was. He had an exceptionally close and loving relationship with both children and they could not be more proud to have called him "dad." The three of them lived together for several years, and it is arguable that more laughter has never been shared by a father and his children. His legacy will surely live on with them.

In 2011 Sammy was lucky enough to meet a wonderful woman named Kathy who became the love of his life. After asking her to marry him, they became engaged and shared happiness, love, and laughter for his remaining years.

Sammy will be deeply missed by his friends, family, and a great many others whose lives he touched. There is simply no measure for this man and what he brought to this world and the people that loved him.

There will be a Celebration Of Life held for him Sunday, July 21 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. There is no invitation needed. It will start at 2 p.m. when people will be able to get up and say a few words.

On behalf of Sammy's life we want to encourage everyone to partake whether it is giving condolences, sharing memories, funny stories, or simply telling of a way in which he touched their life. After that there

will be live music and plenty of food, drinks, and great people. Basically, the kind of party he would have liked. Hope to see you all there.



**CANDACE L. HOWARD**

Candace Louise (Smith) Howard, 62, of Albany Township died Sunday, June 30, 2013 after a short battle with cancer at the Market Square Center. She was the wife of the late Peter Howard Sr. who died in June 20, 1997.

She was born on March 26, 1951 in Norway Maine a daughter of the late Gardner & Helen (Trimback) Smith. She attended local area schools spending three years at Gould Academy before graduating from Telstar Regional High School.

Candace loved to watch NASCAR, rooting on her favorite driver Jimmie Johnson. She also enjoyed crossword puzzles, watching TV, "Spirit" her dog,

hunting and fishing as well as being on the computer and cooking. However her favorite times were the ones she shared with family and friends.

She is survived by her daughter Lorie White and her husband Rodney and her son Peter Howard and his fiancée Jessi Smith. She also leaves three granddaughters Kristilee and Karen White, Shawna Howard-Berube and two step granddaughters Harlowe and Ashlin all from Albany Township as well as her close cousin Penny Allen and good friends Mabel and Frank Buiniskas.

At Candace's request, there will be no services; she wanted a big get together. So relatives and friends are invited to attend that get together on July 27, 2013 from 1-4 p.m. at the home of her daughter Lorie White at 38 Andrews Road, Albany Twp.

Arrangements are under the care of Advantage Funeral Services, 981 Forest Ave., Portland. Please visit [www.advantageportland.com](http://www.advantageportland.com) to sign Candace's guestbook and express your condolences to the family.

In lieu of flowers please bring a favorite childhood book to the gathering or donate a book to an organization, as Candace always wanted to encourage children to read. She believed in reading as a very important start in the life of learning.

### TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 15, 2013 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Homeslice Pizzeria, LLC located at 188 Main St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at [info@bethelmaine.org](mailto:info@bethelmaine.org)

Christen Mason  
Town Clerk

## Births

### MARCOUX

Jacob and Lindsay Marcoux of Farmington are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Charlie Evelyn Marcoux, born on May 29, 2013 at 7:26 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Holly Ellingwood and Lee and Robin Ellingwood of South Paris. Paternal grandparents are Marc and Corrina Marcoux of Burnham.

### LEAHY

Rachel Fox and Bill Leahy of Oxford Hills are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Bryant Cooper Leahy, born on May 29, 2013, at 7:51 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Brent and Melody Fox of Greene. Paternal grandparents are Deborah Belanger of Lewiston and the late William Leahy of N.Y. Bryant joins a sister, Caitlyn, age 13; and three brothers, Billy, age 18; Brandon, 16; and Bristol, 10.

### BROWN

Brandon Bruce and Kaylee Marie Brown of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of twin boys, Cade Vincent and Shane Cage Brown, born on June 19, 2013, at 8:20 and 8:22 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces and 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lisa T. Dooen of Bethel and Dennis F. Smith of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Gaudreau and Bruce Brown of Bethel.

7:30 AM Tuesdays

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[www.bethelrotary.org](http://www.bethelrotary.org)

JUL

18

2013

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Dana Chandler, Director

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